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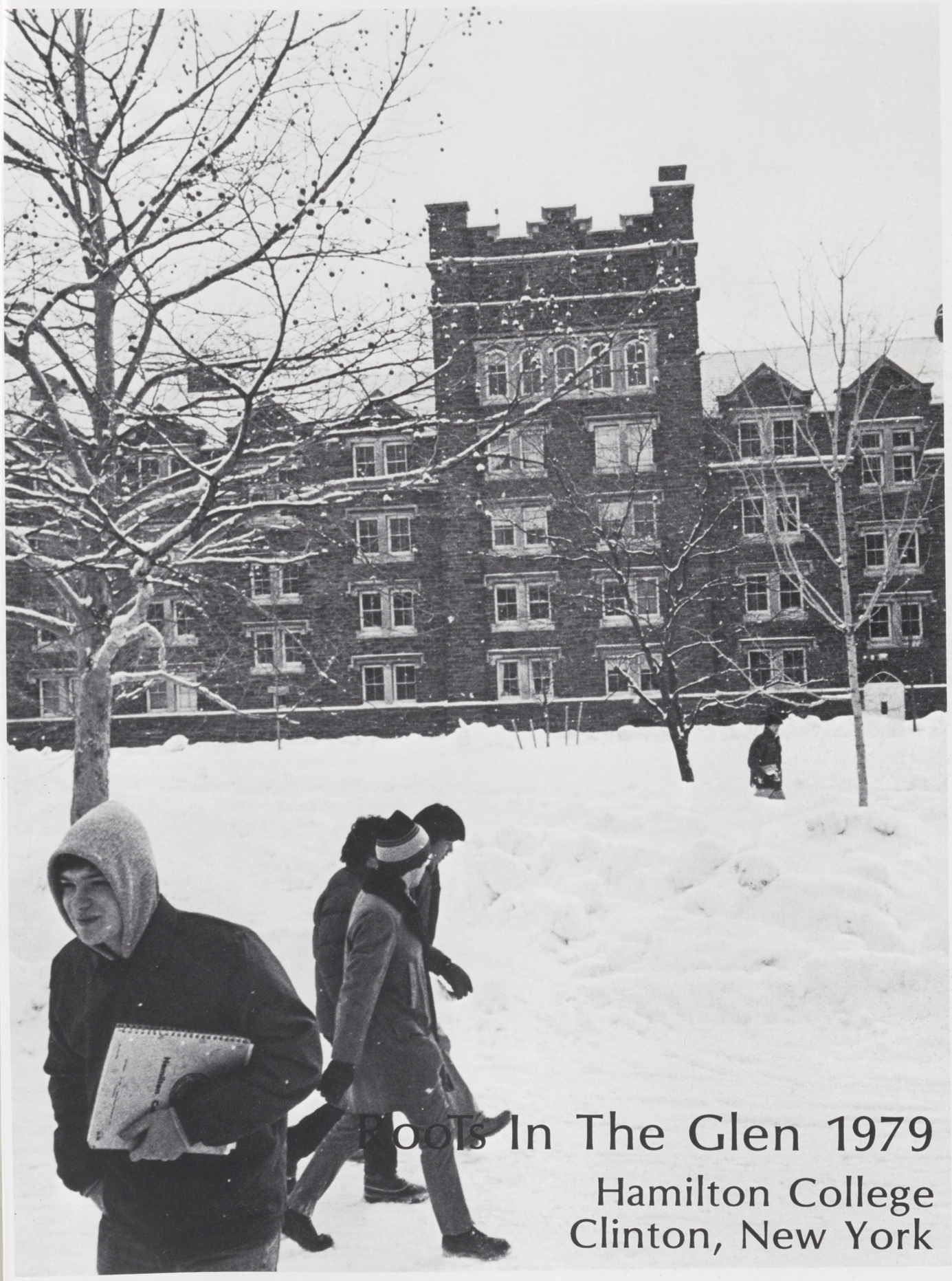

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Hamilton College
Clinton, New York

The Merger Year: Changes And Pauses

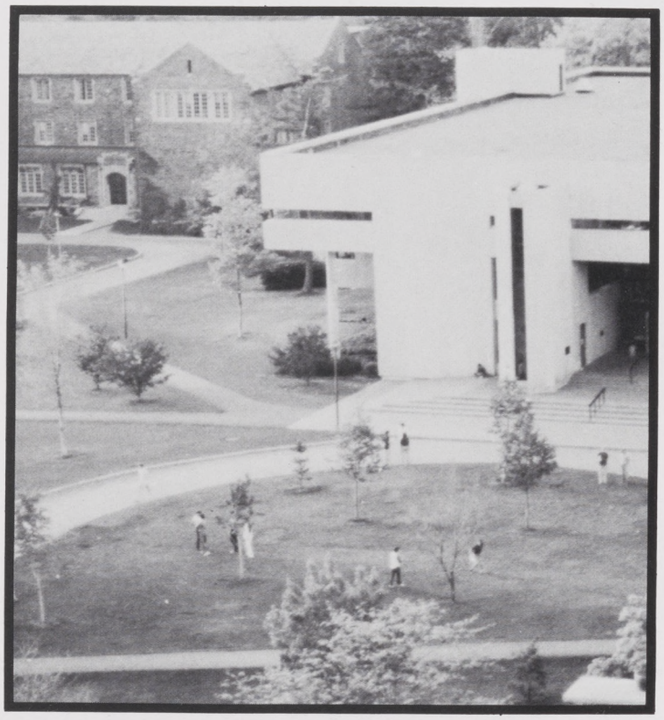
And suddenly the merger was here.

After nearly a year and a half of negotiations, statements, conferences and protests, Kirkland College closed its doors and a coeducational Hamilton came into being. Yet even with the many changes brought about by the merger, the 1978-79 school year was in many ways a time for a pause. It was a time to look at what was brought about by the combining of the two colleges and a time to reflect on the coming changes.

Upon their return to campus in the fall, students found that several faculty members had been shuffled to new departments and that several departments had been shuffled to new offices. There were two new names for the two campuses, several new deans and far more coed housing than ever before. Coed housing led to some improvement in campus social life, according to some students, although dorm life was shaken late in the year by a series of suspicious fires.

The 167th year of the College also saw the arrival of the first class of Hamilton coeds (though the class of 1982 remained predominantly male). It saw women break the ranks of that previously all-male bastion — the Board of Trustees— when six former Kirkland trustees were appointed in December. In a less consequential and more culinary matter, it saw Jake the Baker pack up his bake shop and move up to the Hill to work for the new food service.

But there were also many pauses. For one, couse options remained basically unchanged. For another, many presonnel decisions for former Kirkland faculty members were postponed. Also, campus construction ceased for the first time in two years as the $6 million fieldhouse opened its doors in December. And finally, Class and Charter Day remained as it has been, despite the view of the Dean of Students that the day had become an anachronism in view of the arrival of coeducation.



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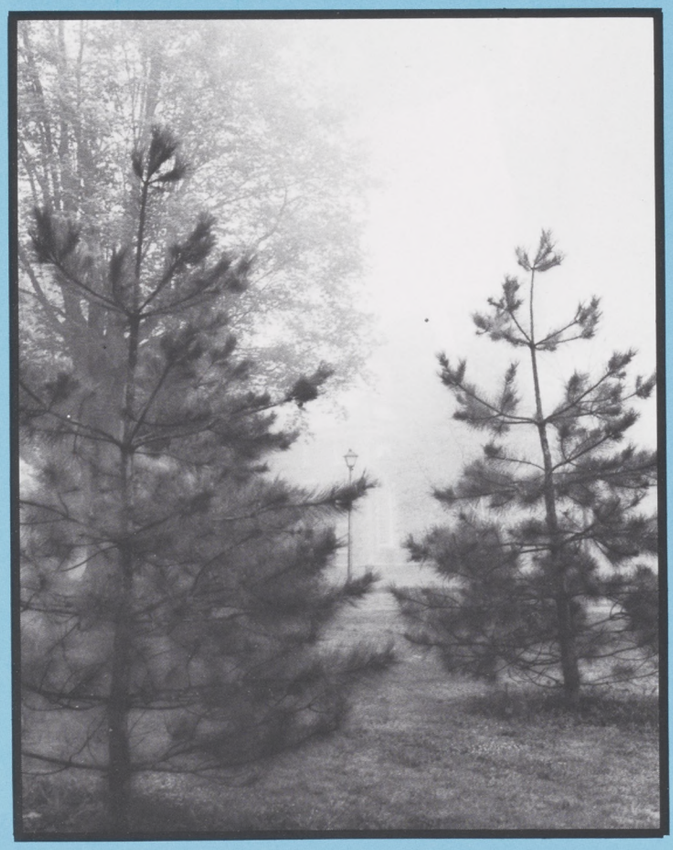
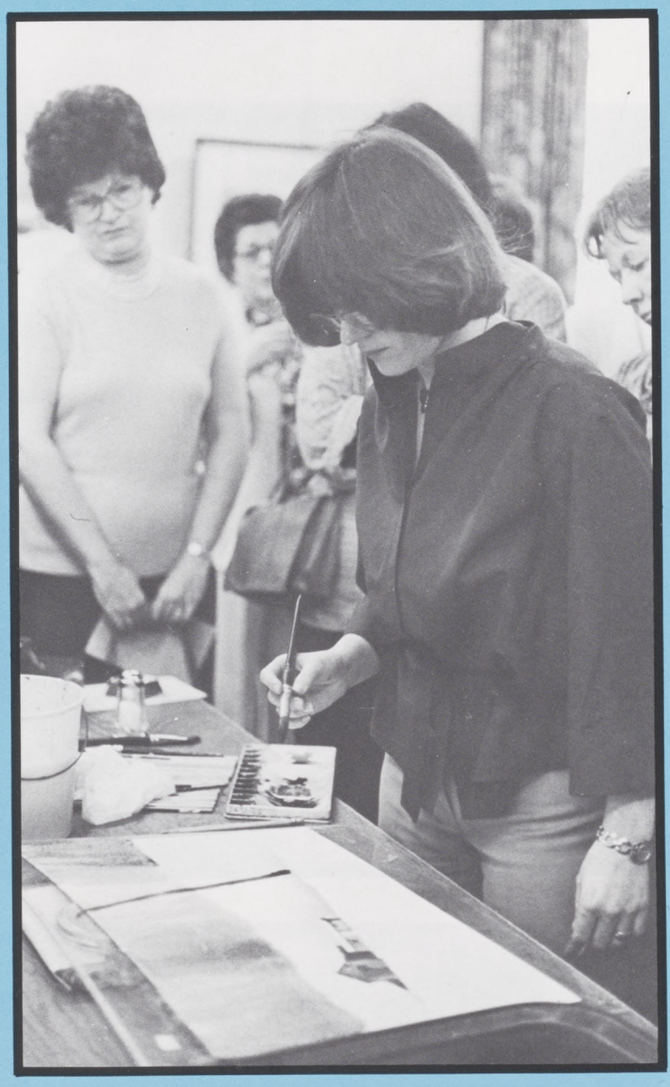
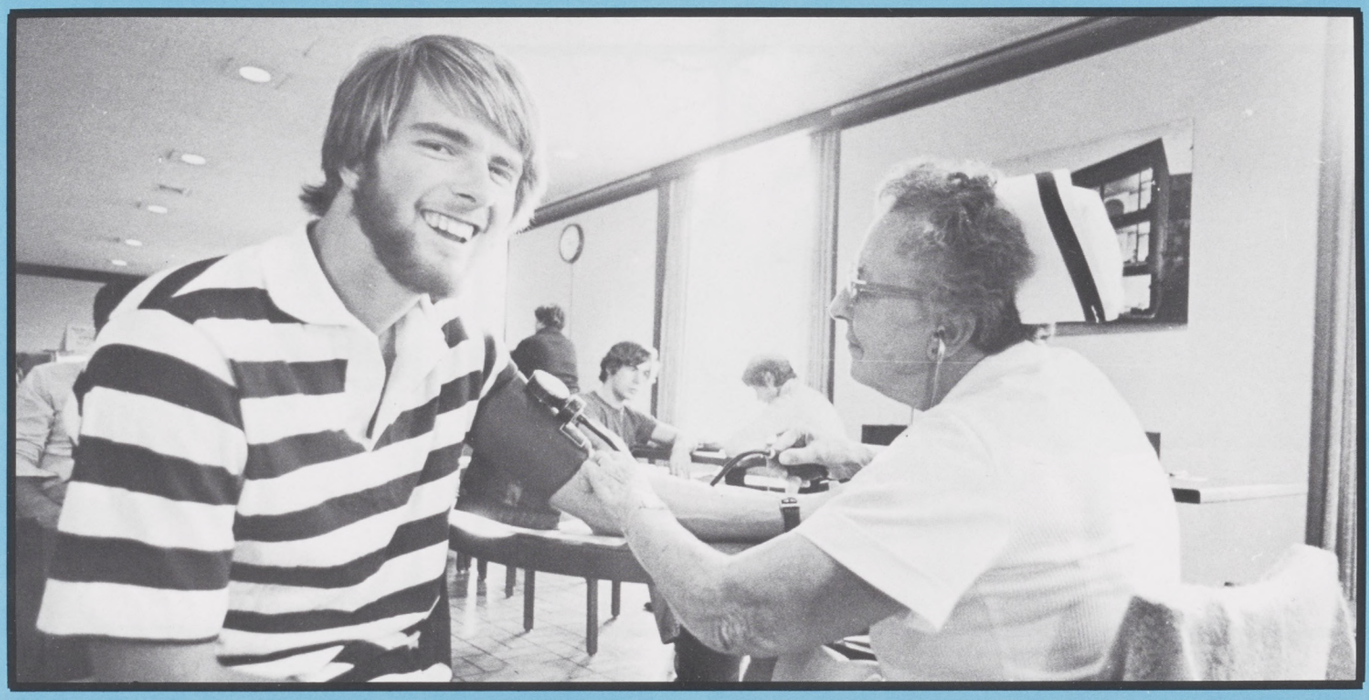
In the academic area, "competency" requirements in speech and writing were introduced, thus skirting the sensitive area of distribution requirements. Also, late in the year came a proposal to introduce a "quantitative literacy program." The man behind these proposals, Dean W. Lawrence Gulick, grew tired of the job and resigned in January to return to full-time teaching in the psychology department.

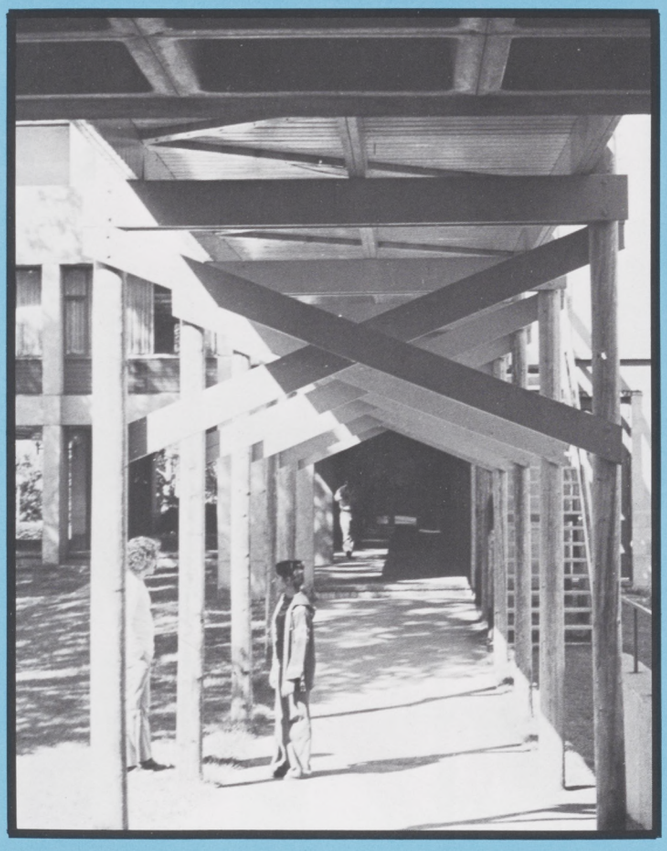
In many ways, Hamilton was a reflection of the world around it in 1979. Desiring to heal the scars of the recent past, the community seemed more than willing to let difficult issues redrecede into the background. An air of insularity returned to the campus as students hied themselves to the library to prepare for their post-college careers.

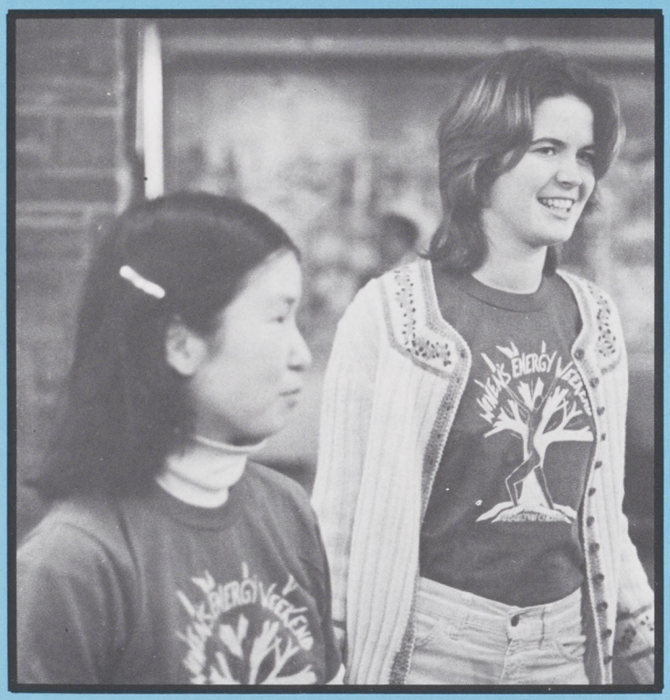


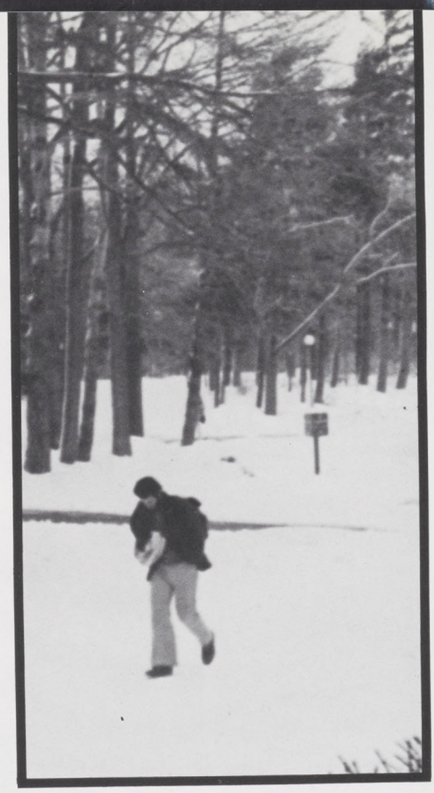


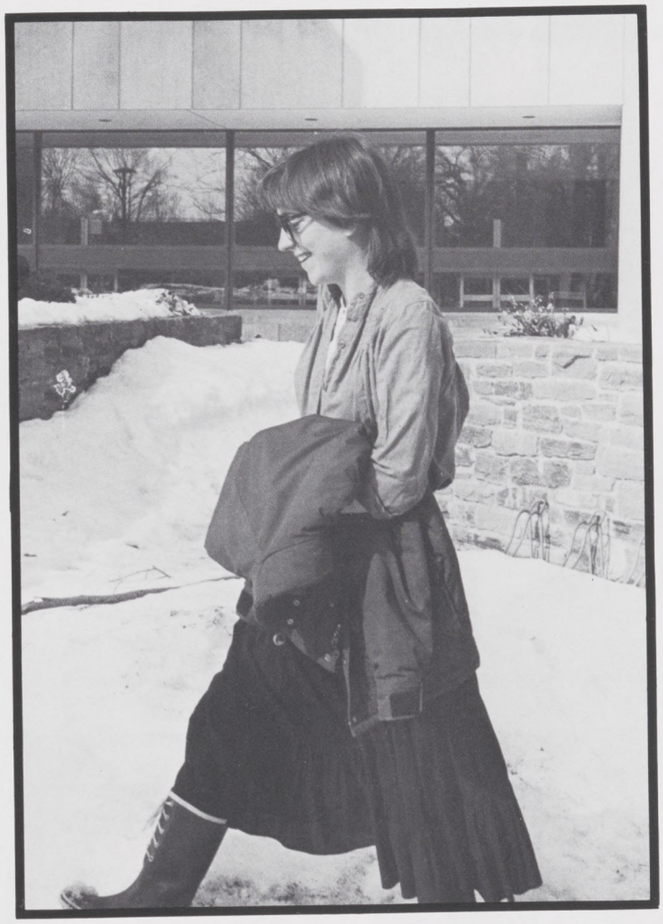
Kirkland's buildings, courses and honorary plaques remained as reminders of the coordination experiment. Merger did bring simplification in many areas —social, academic and economic— to name a few. But the question remained in the minds of many, did the merger also squelch diversity? Some of the questions still yearning for answers in 1979 were whether Hamilton would become in the future a more homogenous college, and if it was to become one, would that be good or bad.











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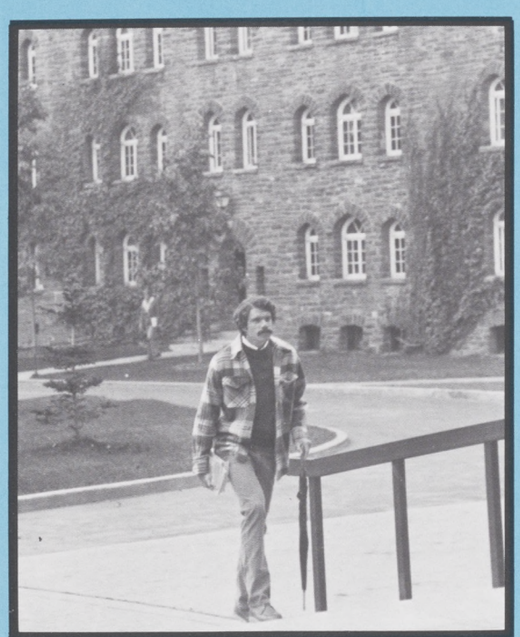

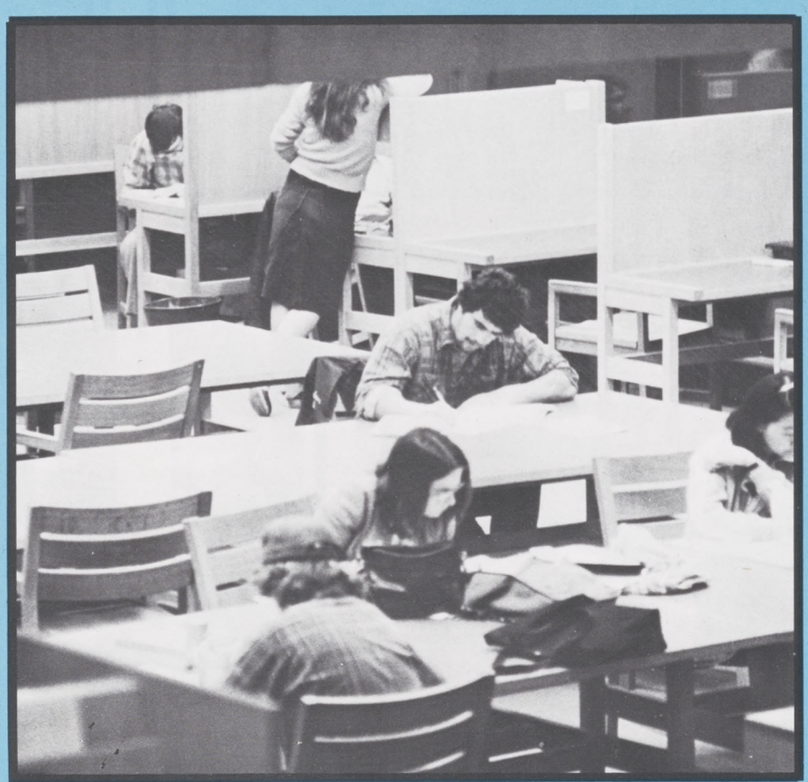

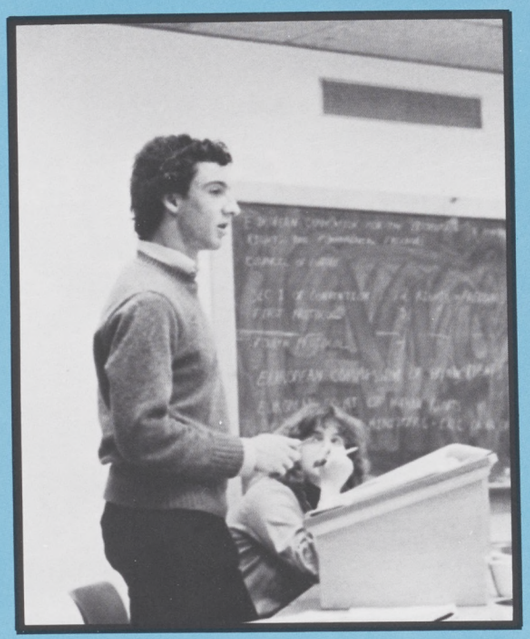

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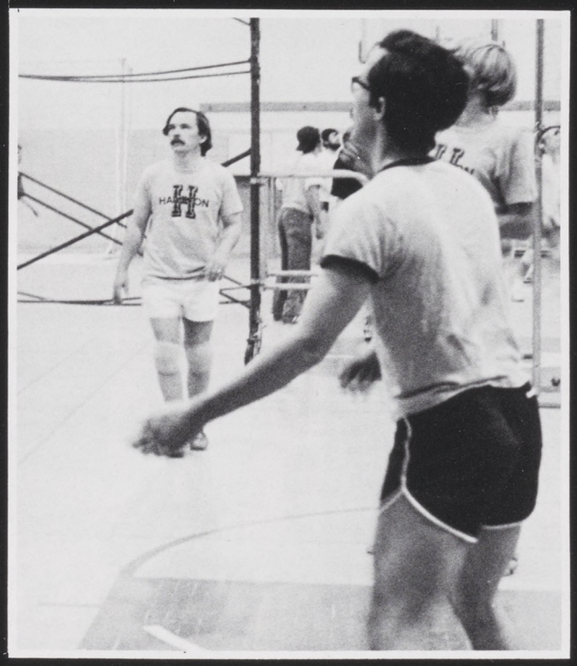

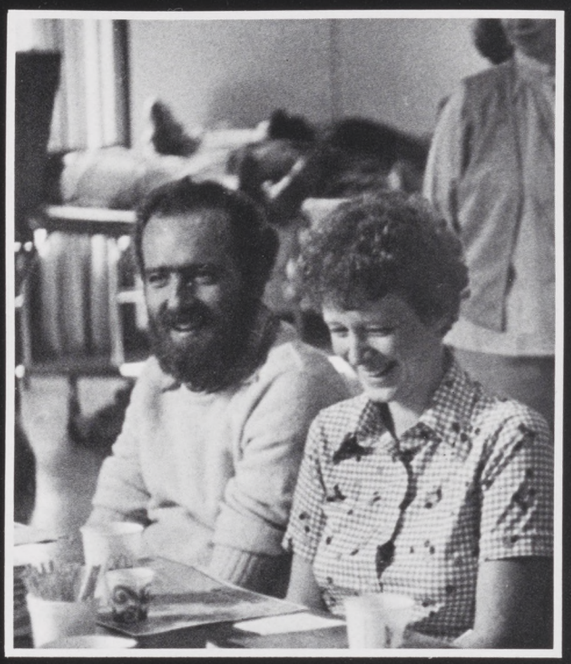

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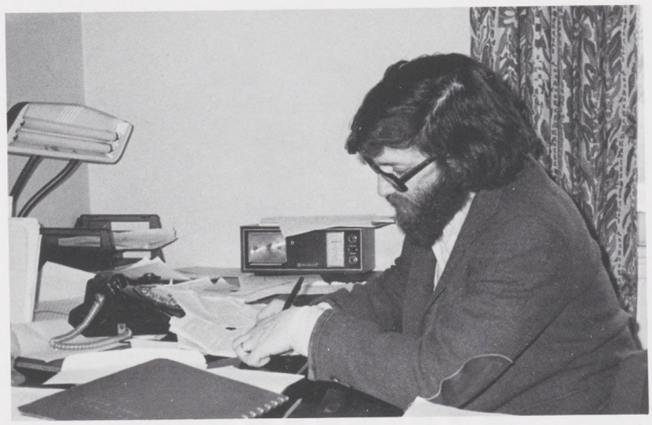

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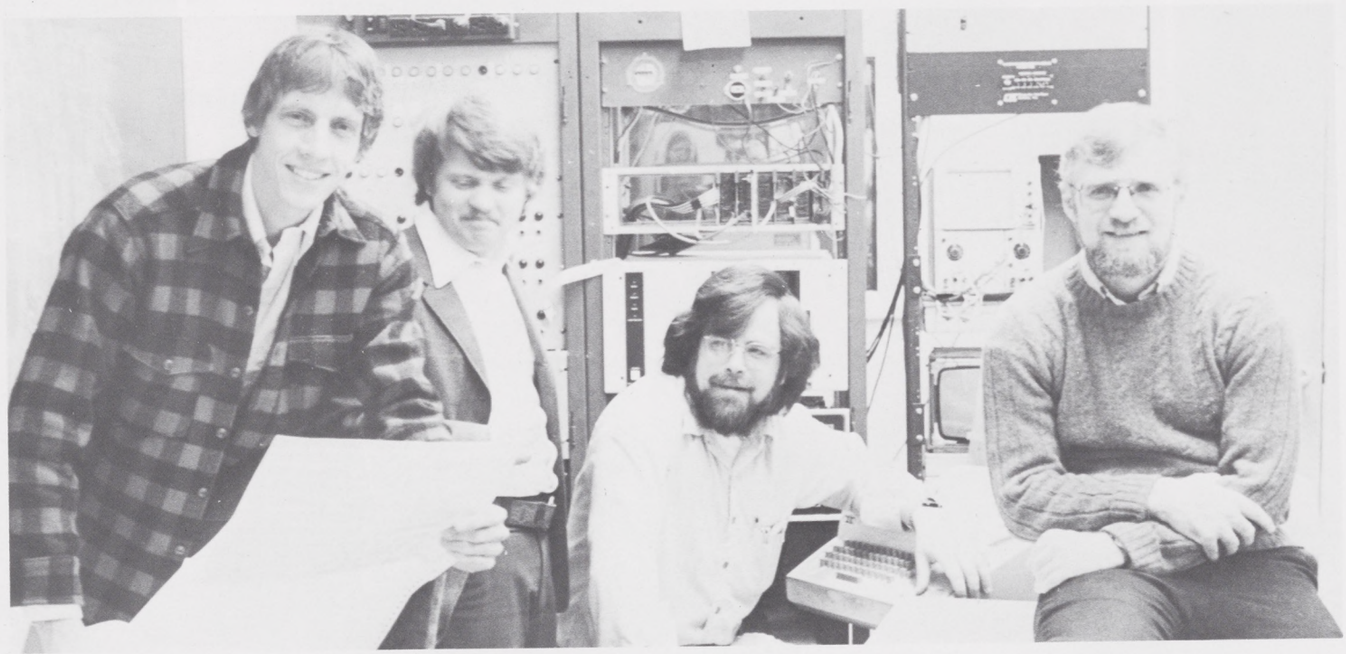

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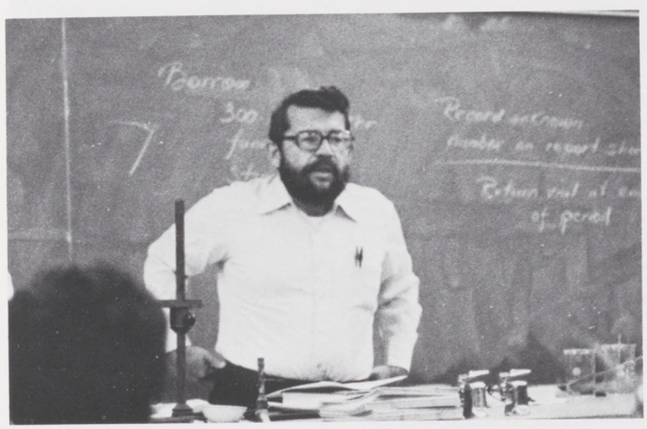

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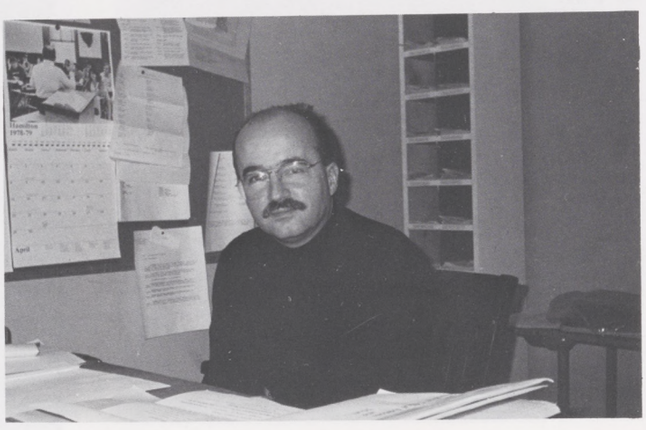

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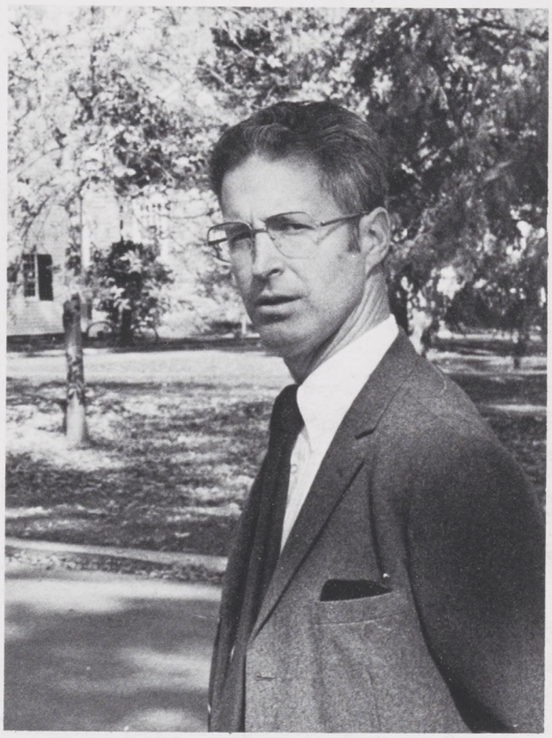

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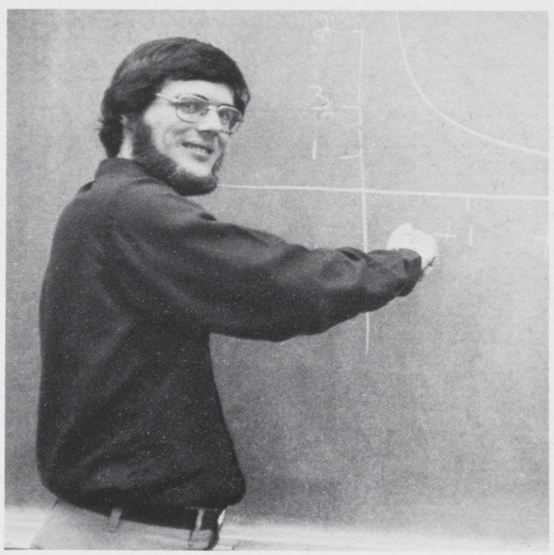

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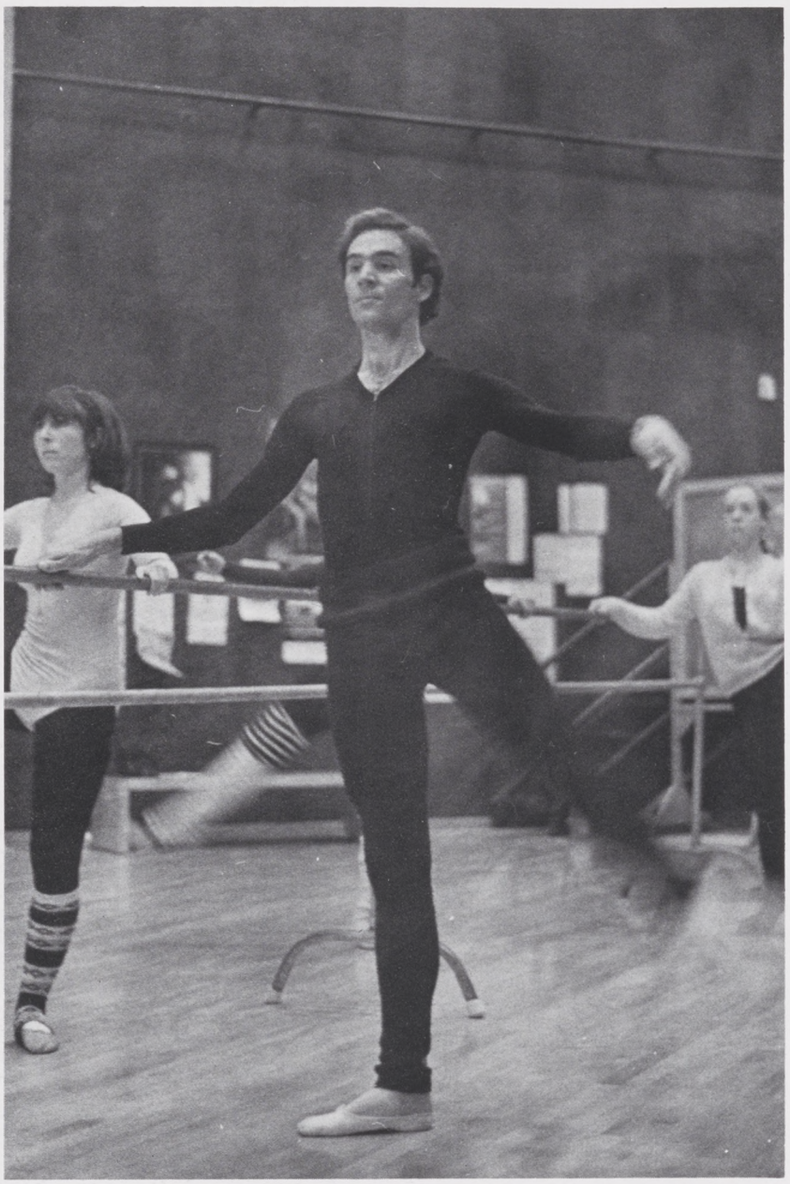

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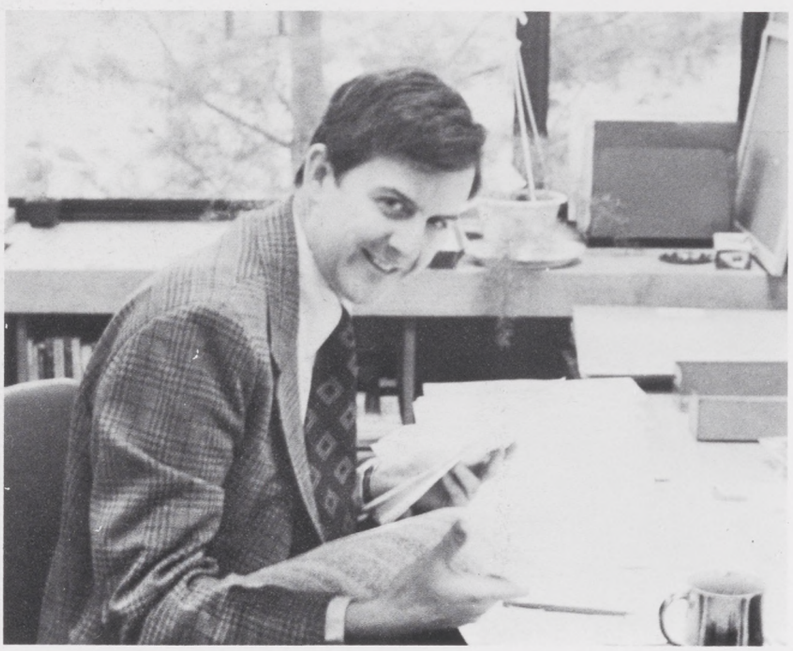

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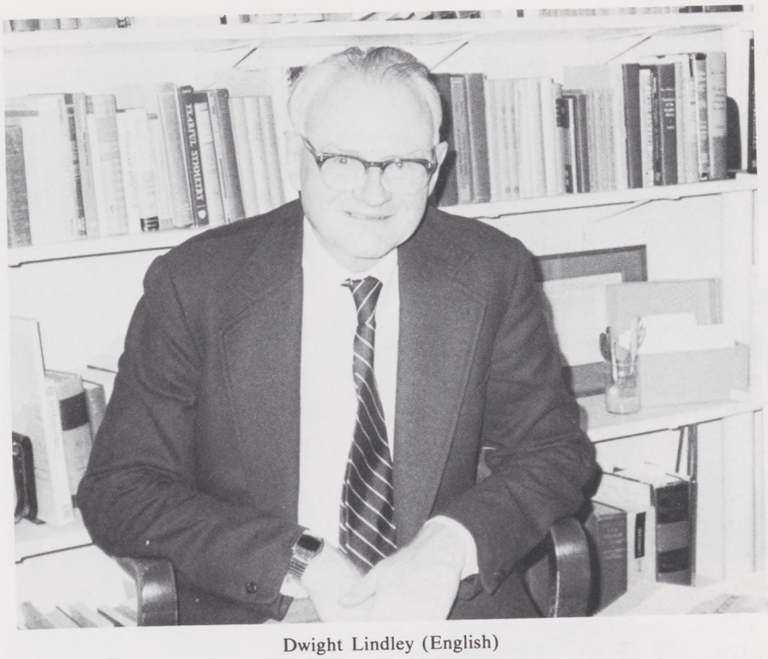

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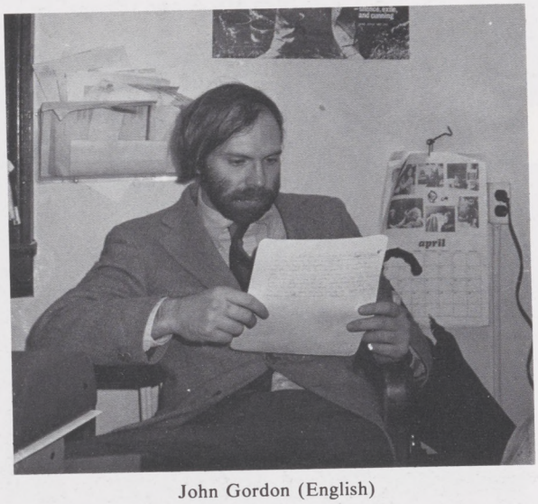

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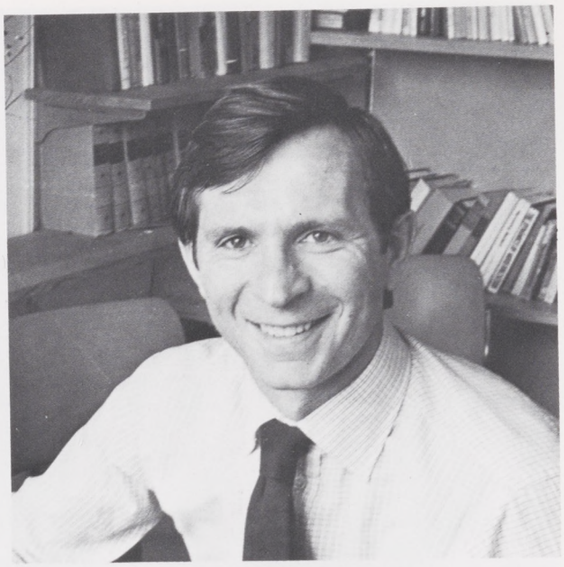

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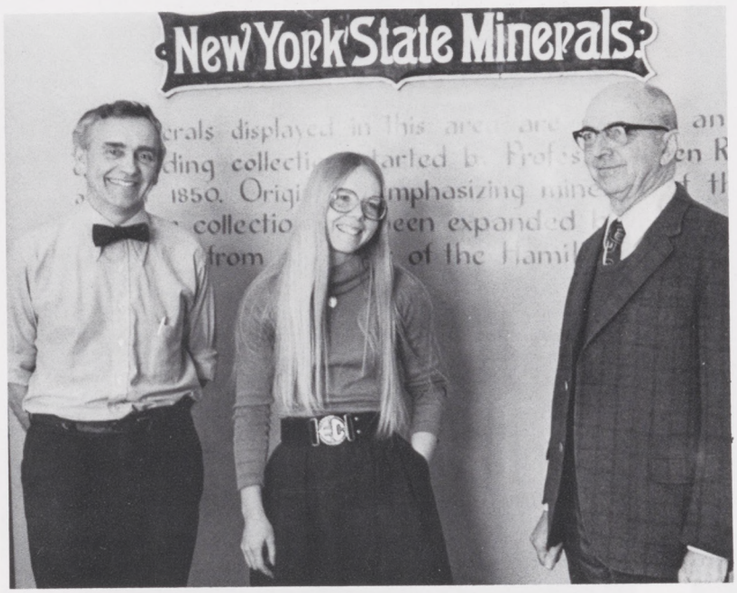

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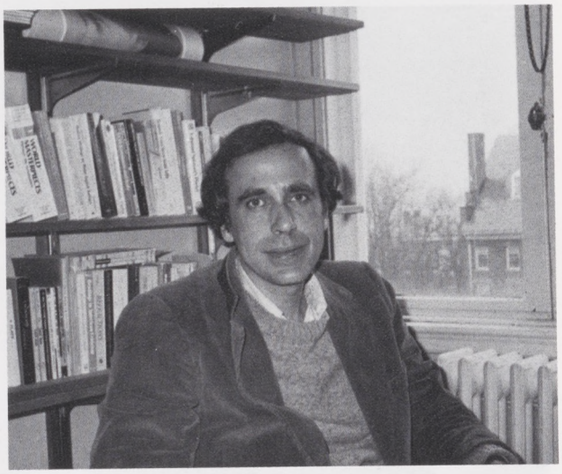

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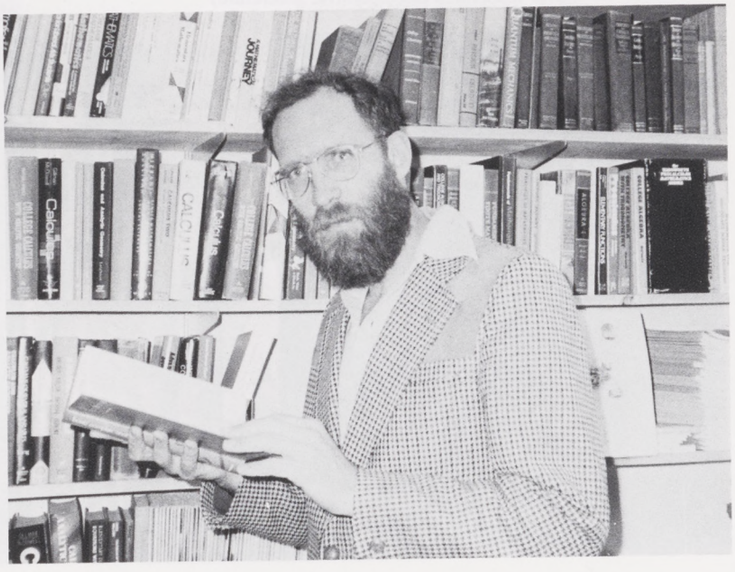

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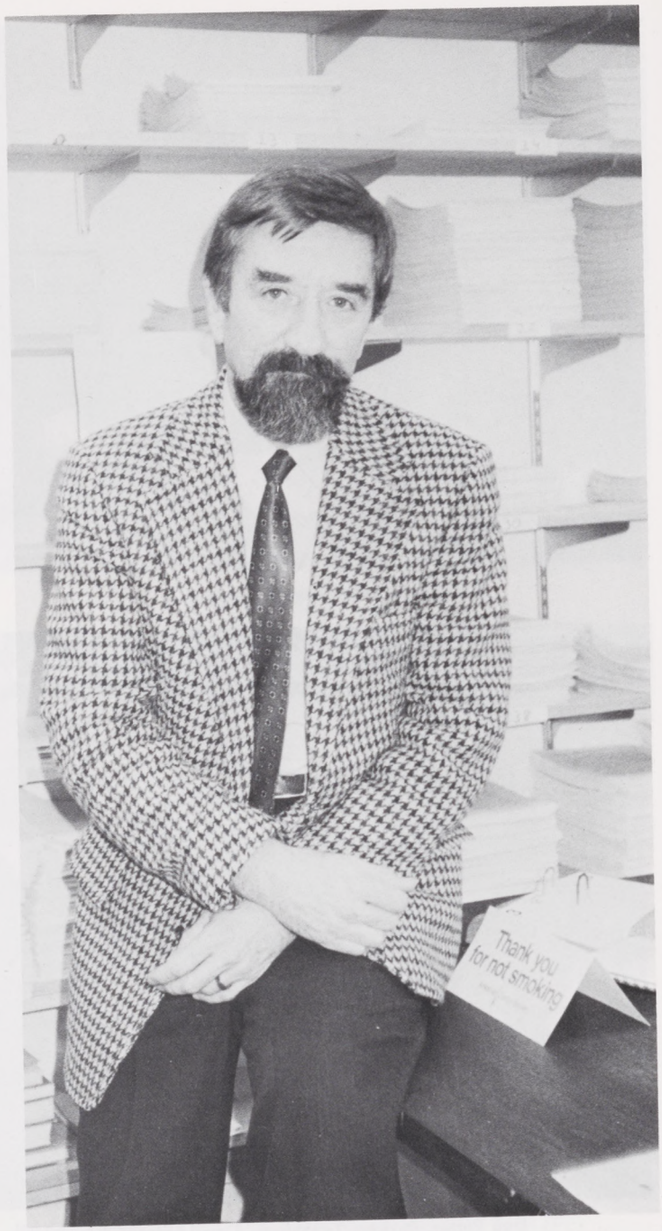

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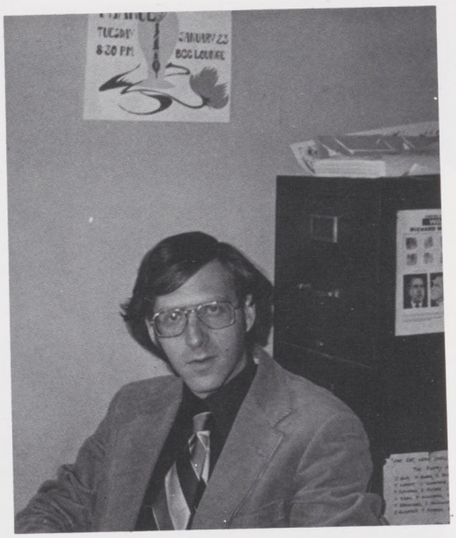

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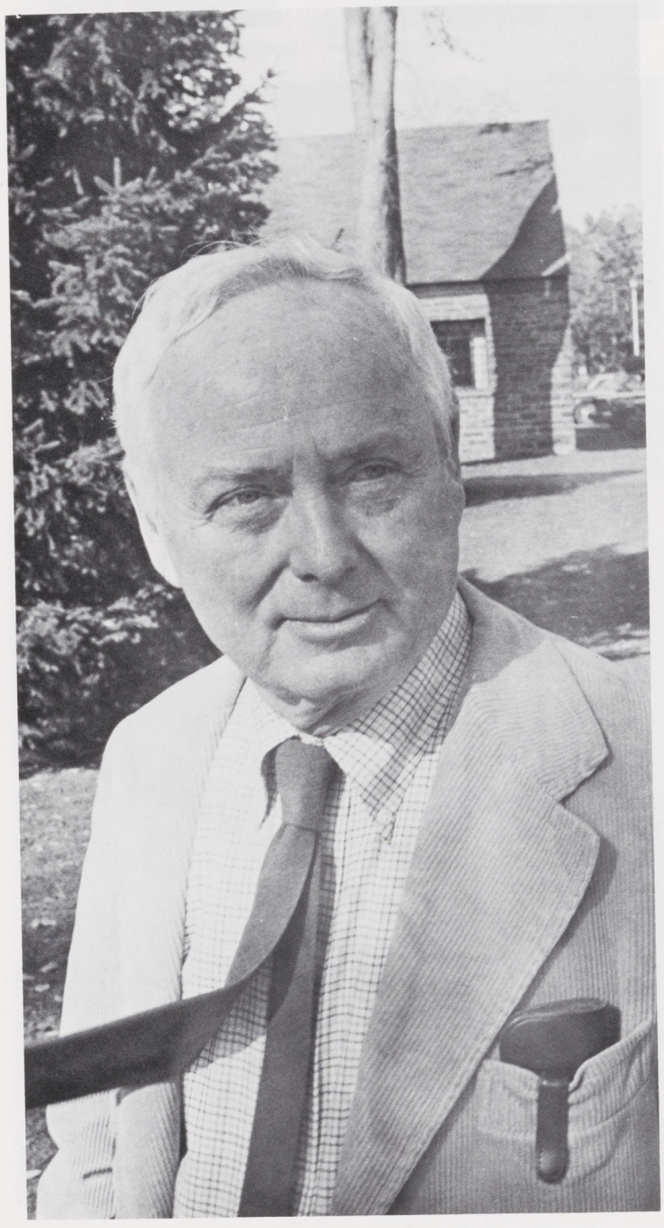

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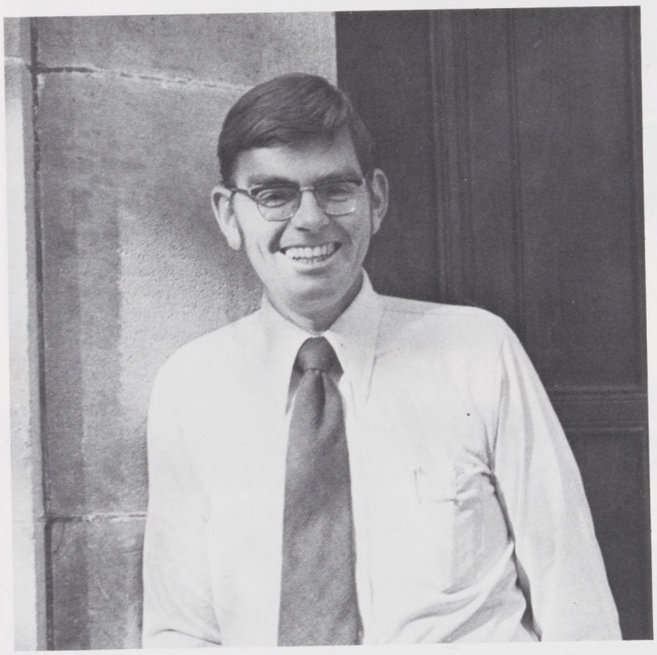

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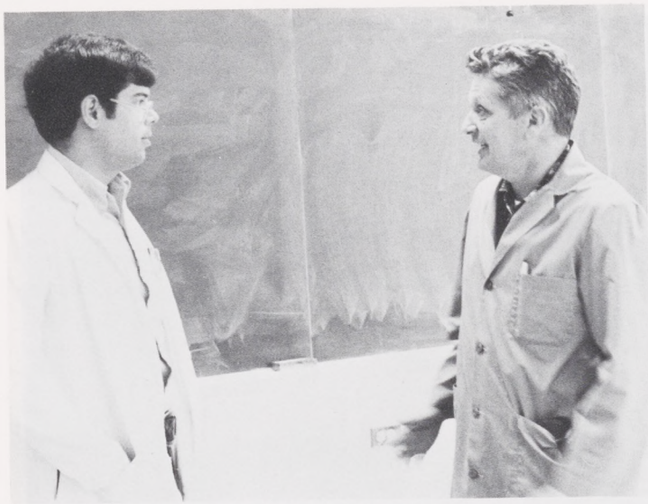

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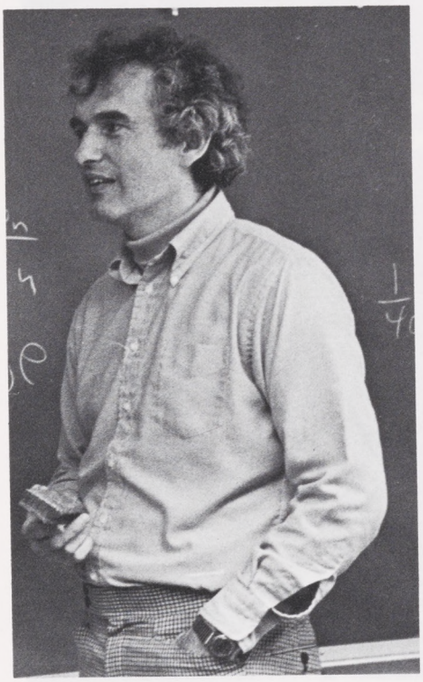

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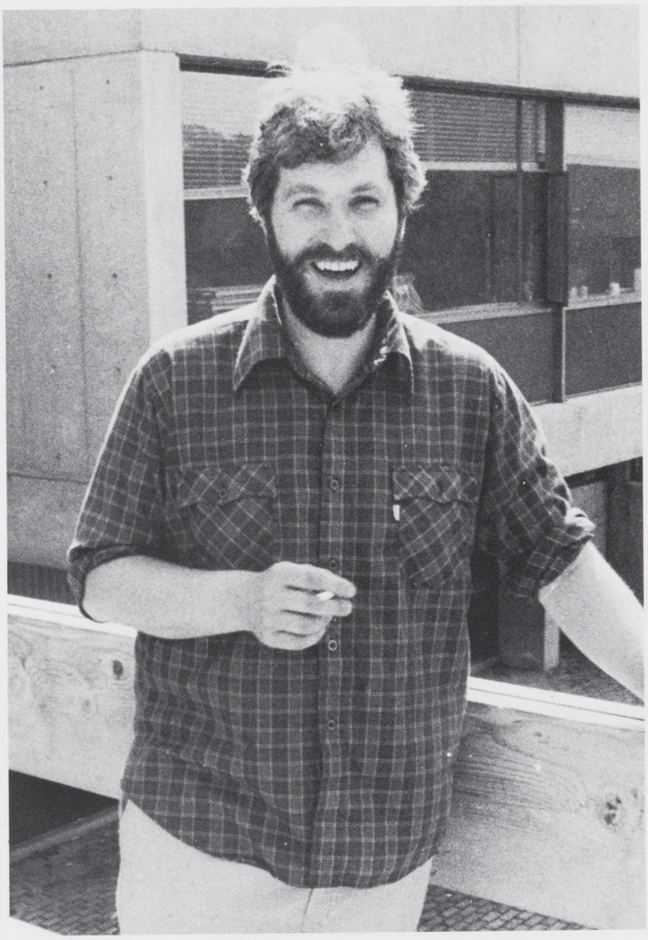

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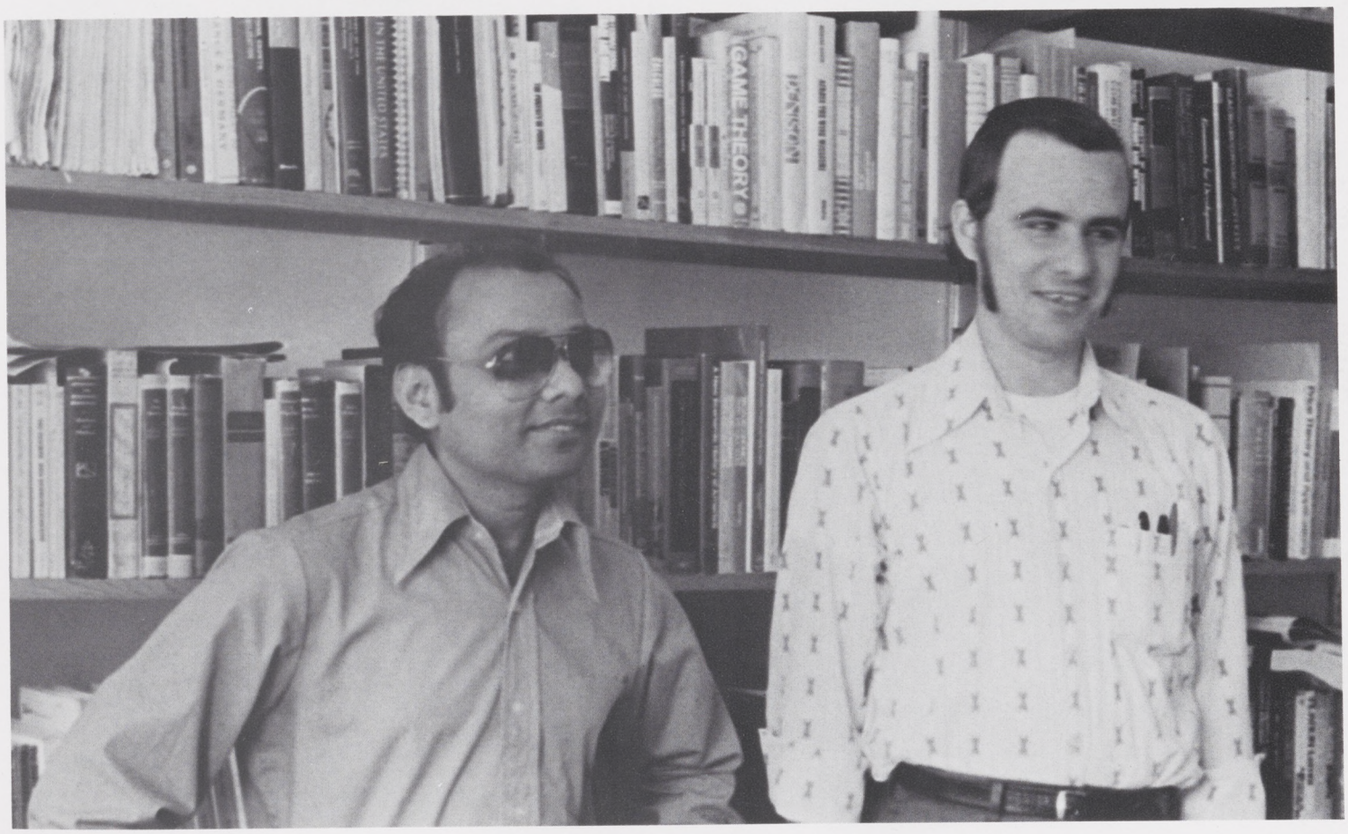

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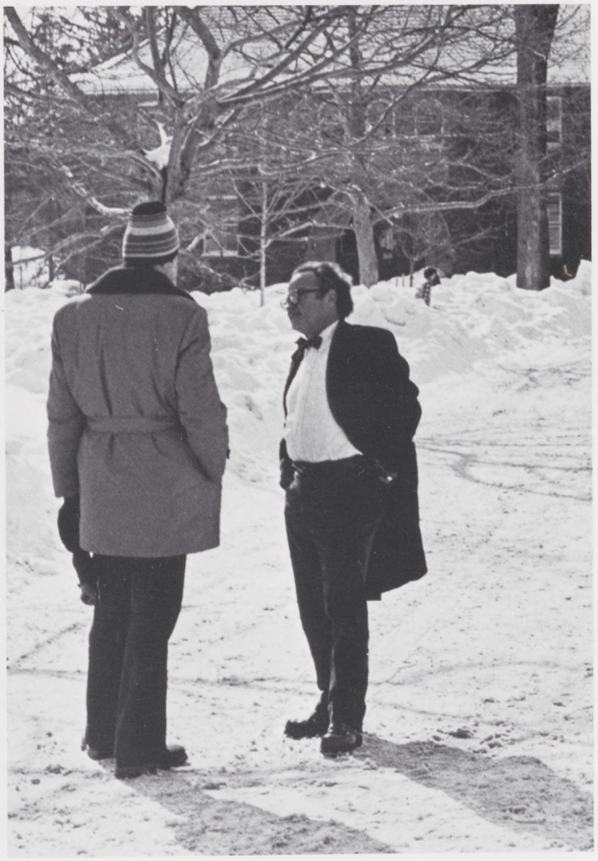

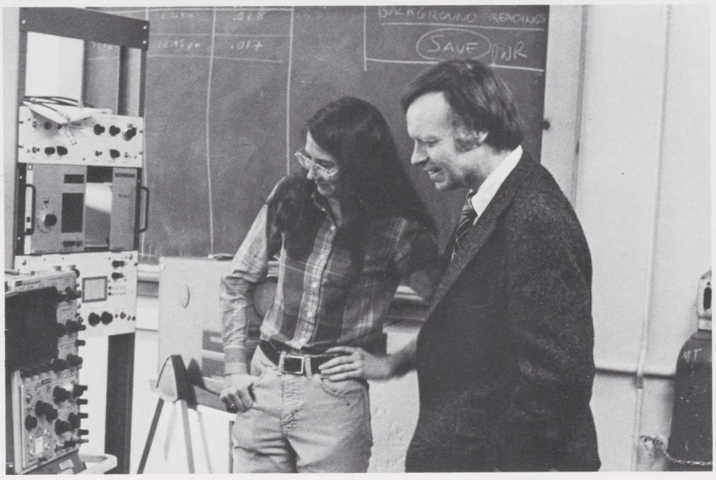

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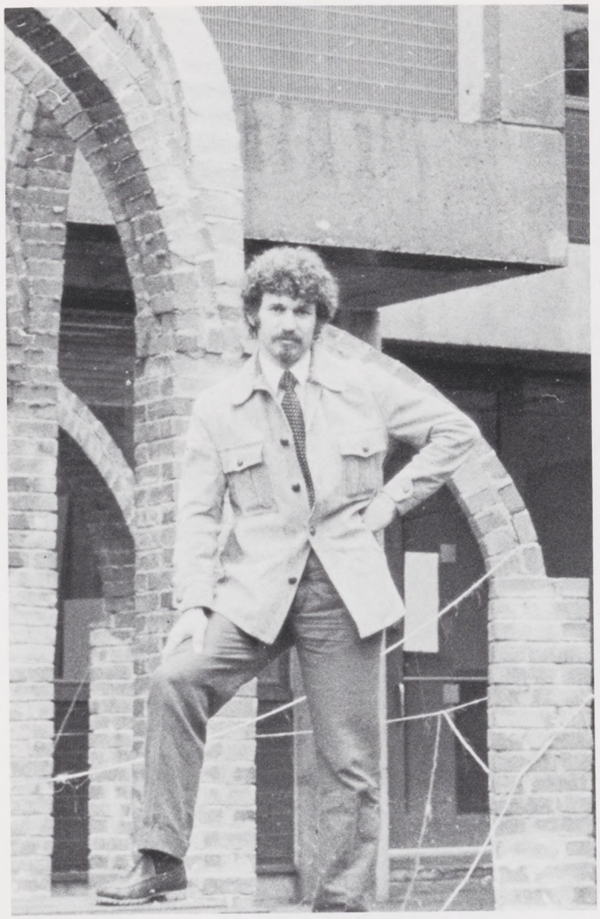

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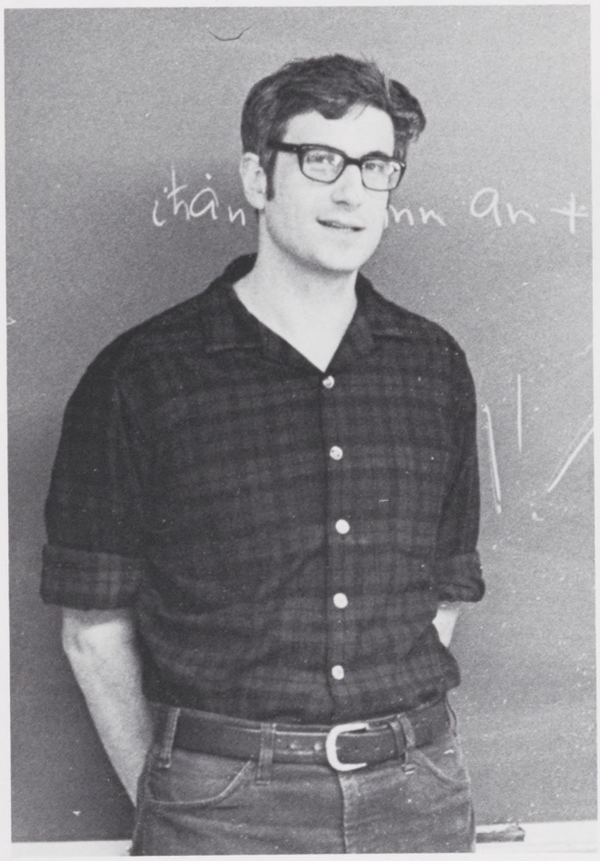

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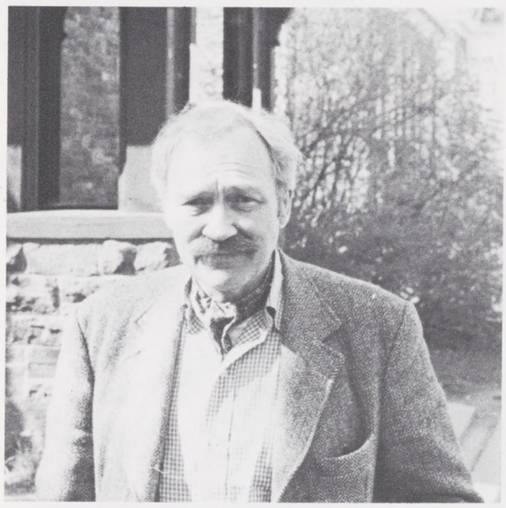

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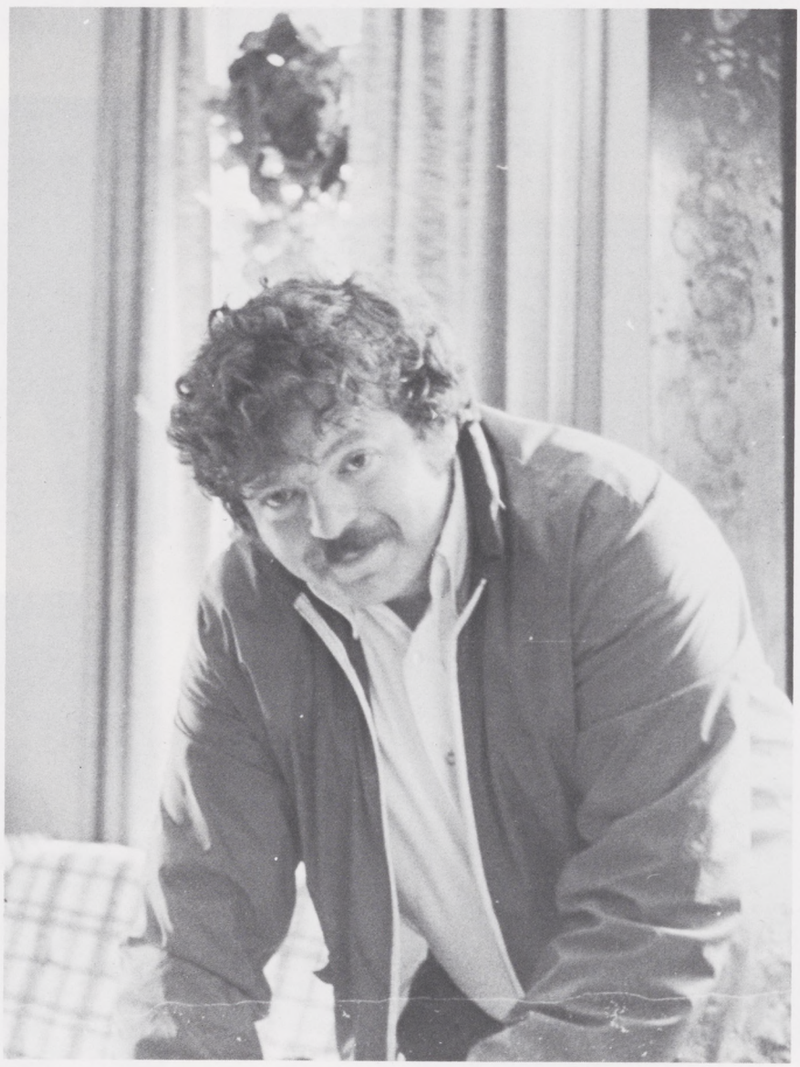

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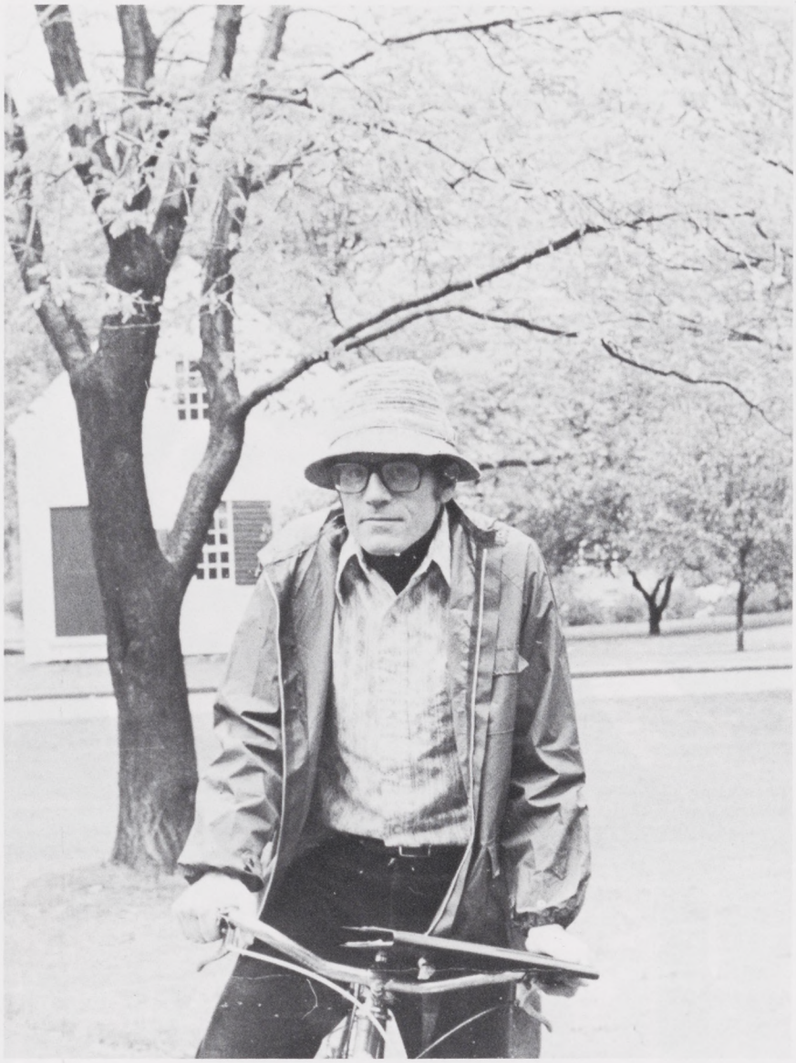

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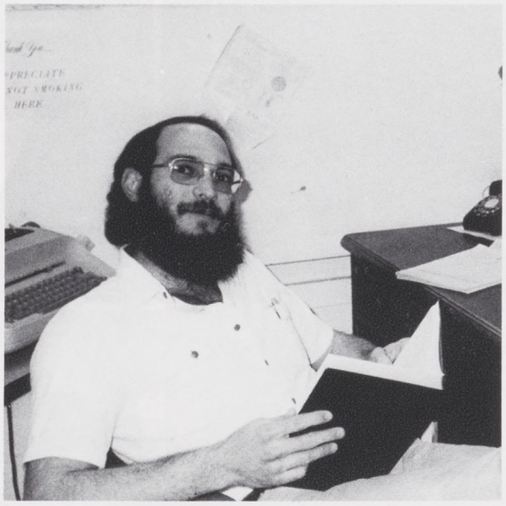

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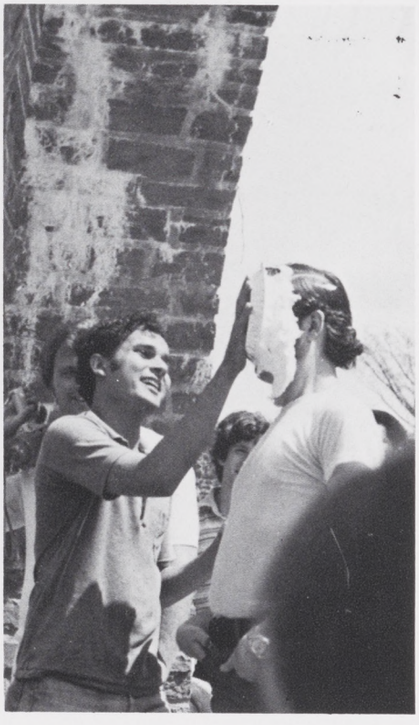

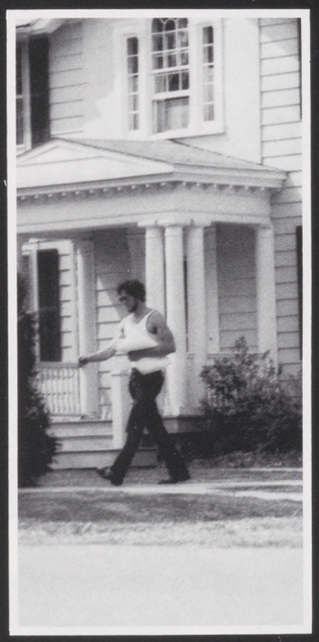

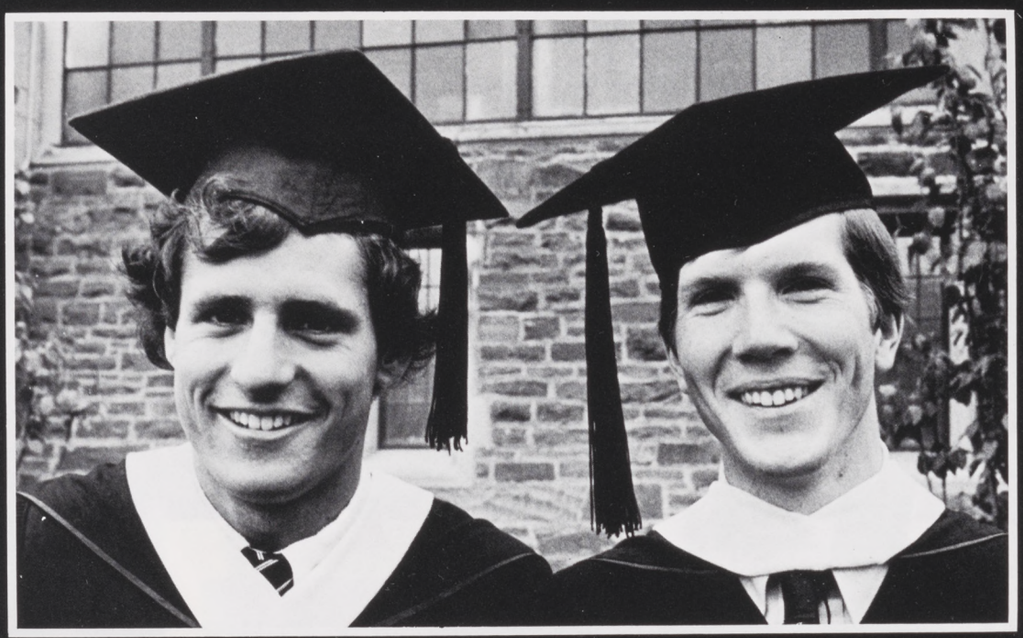

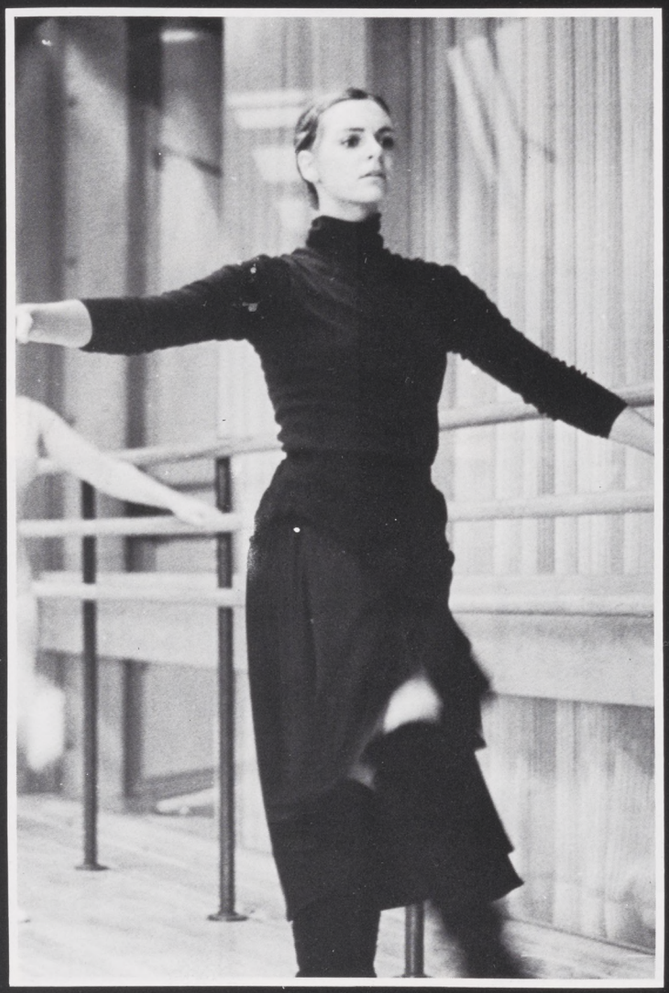

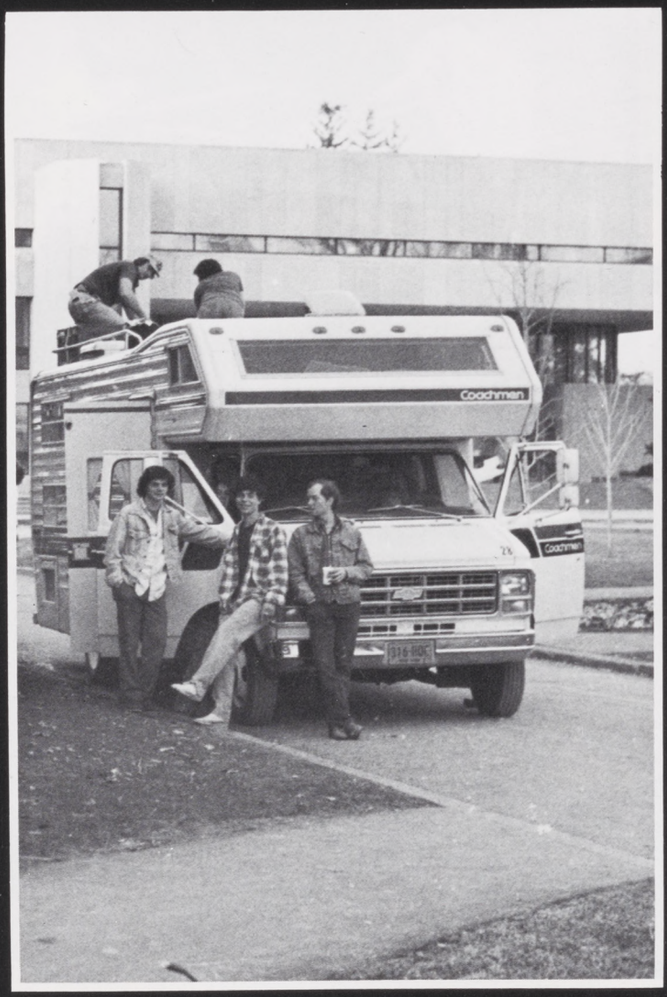
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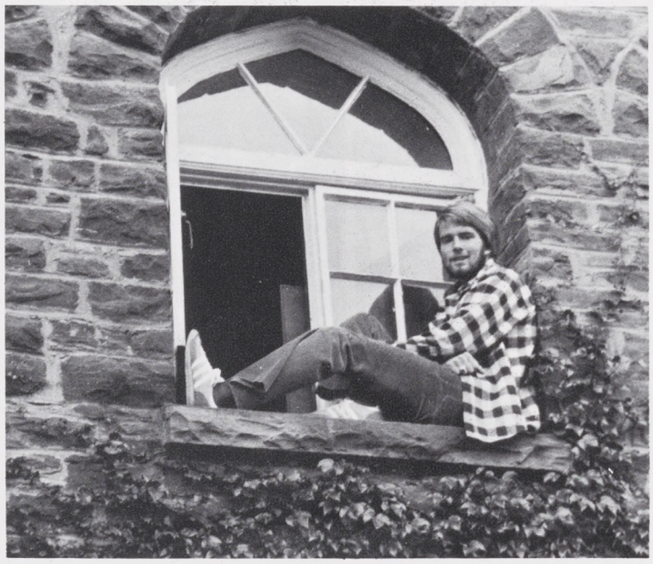

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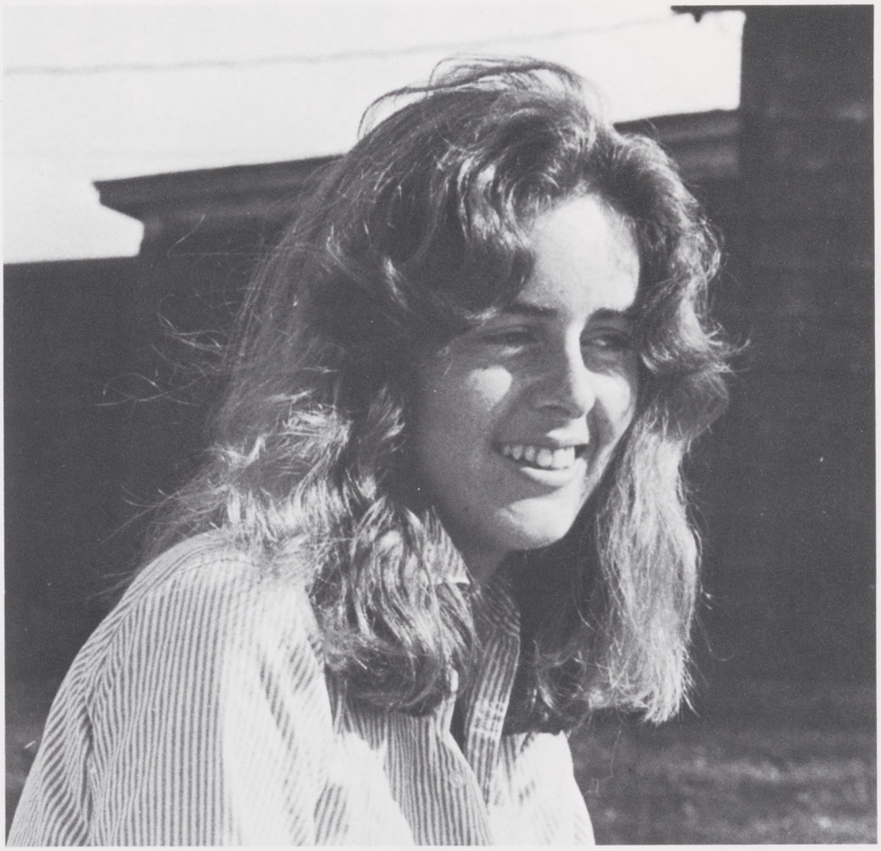

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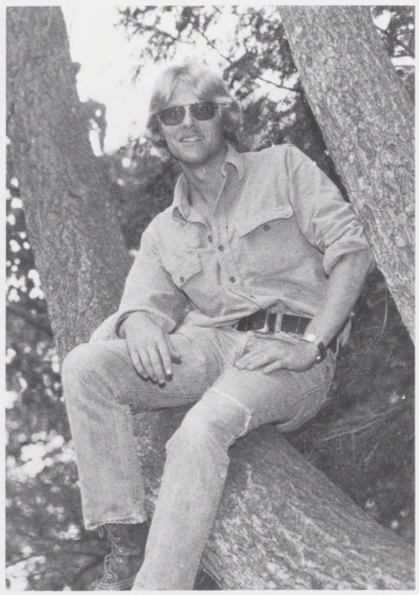

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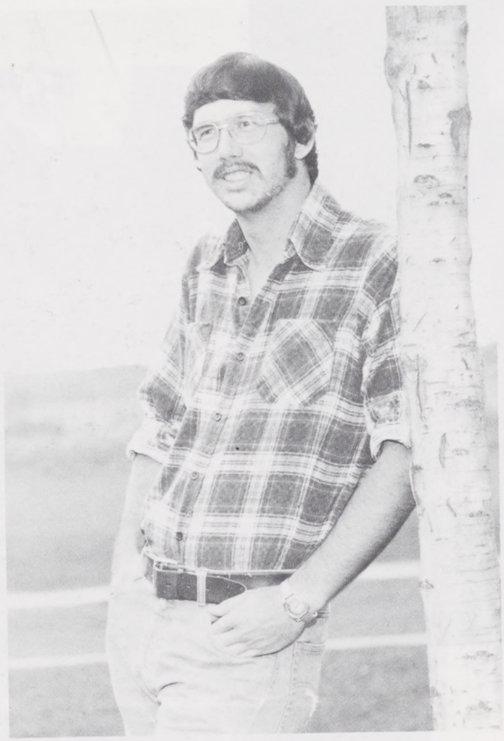

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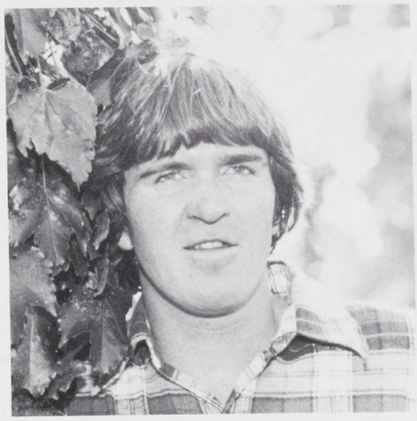

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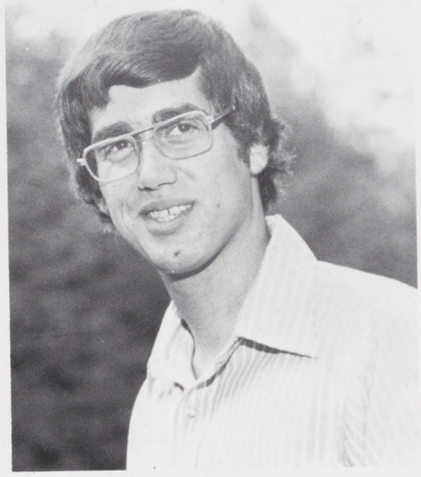

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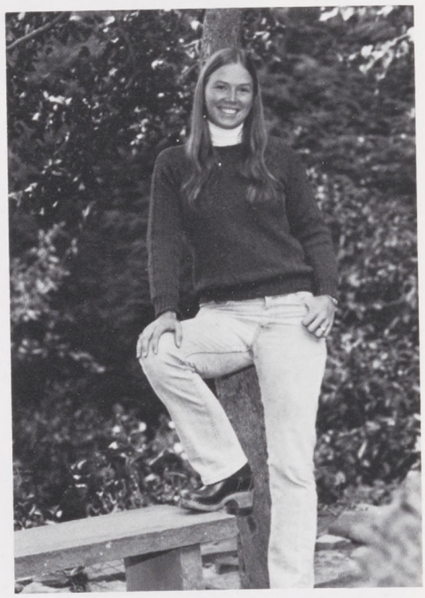

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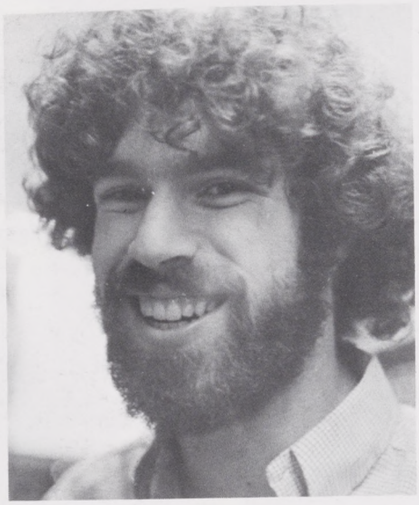

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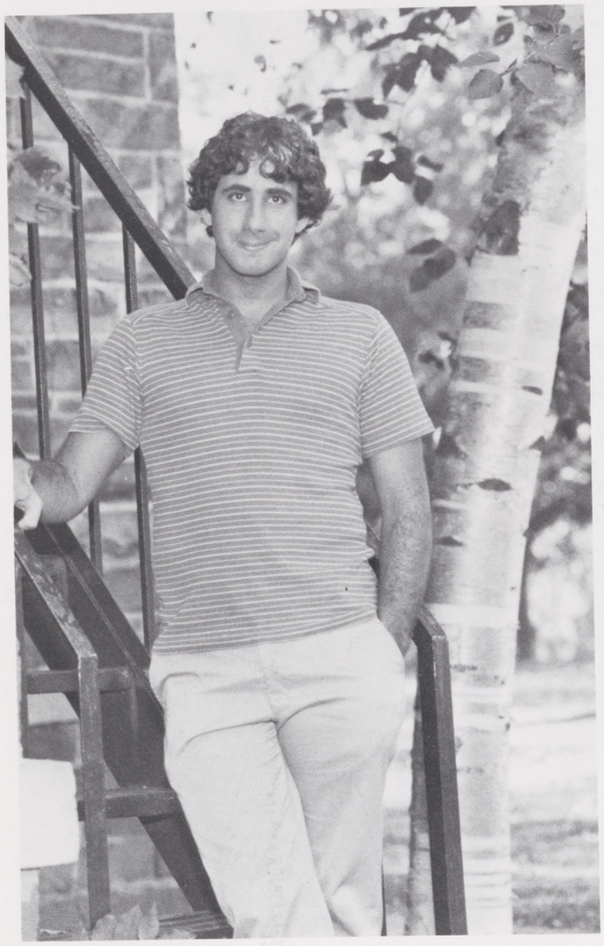

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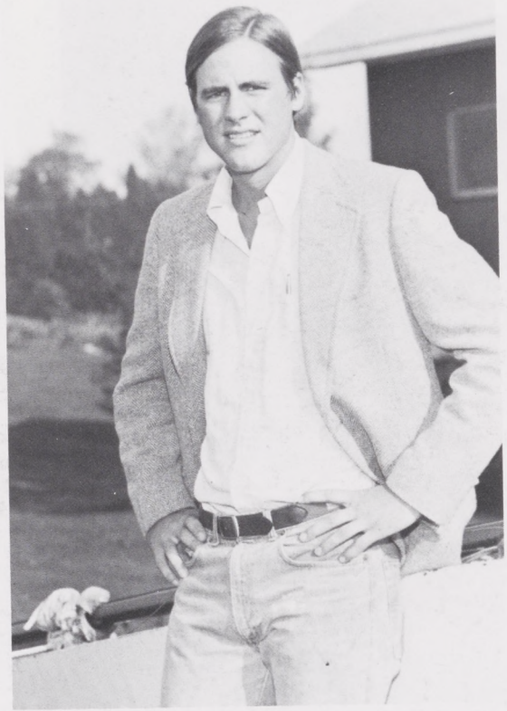

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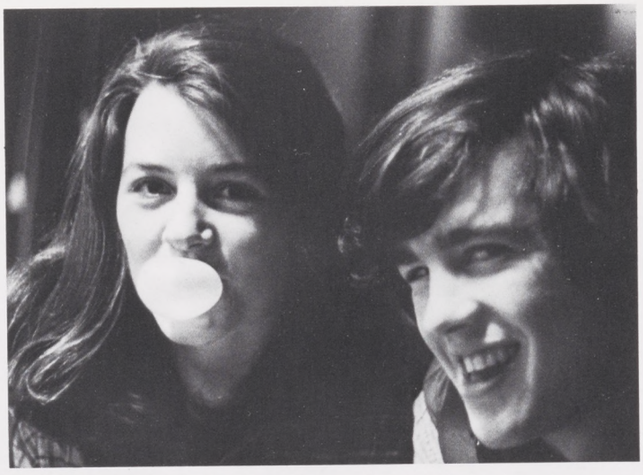

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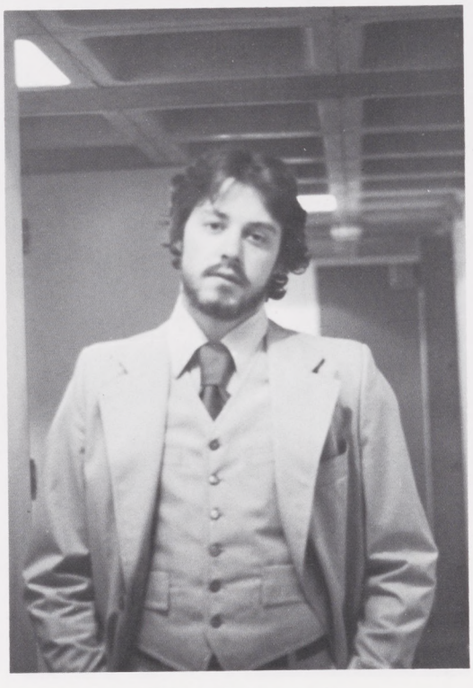

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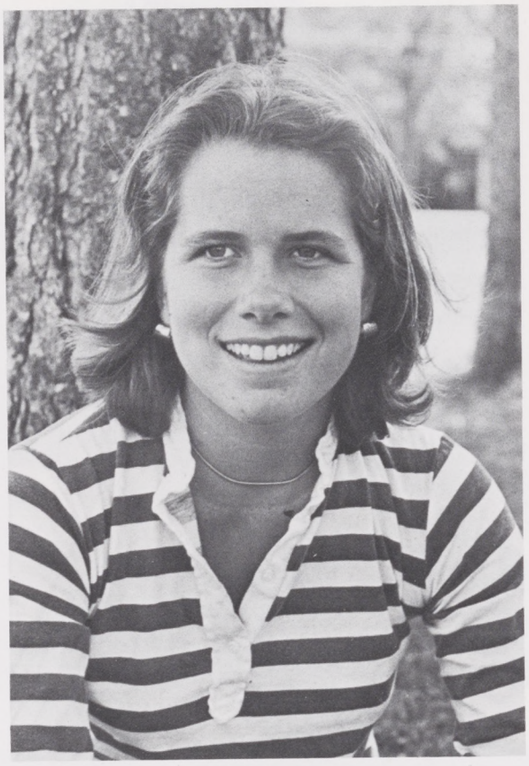

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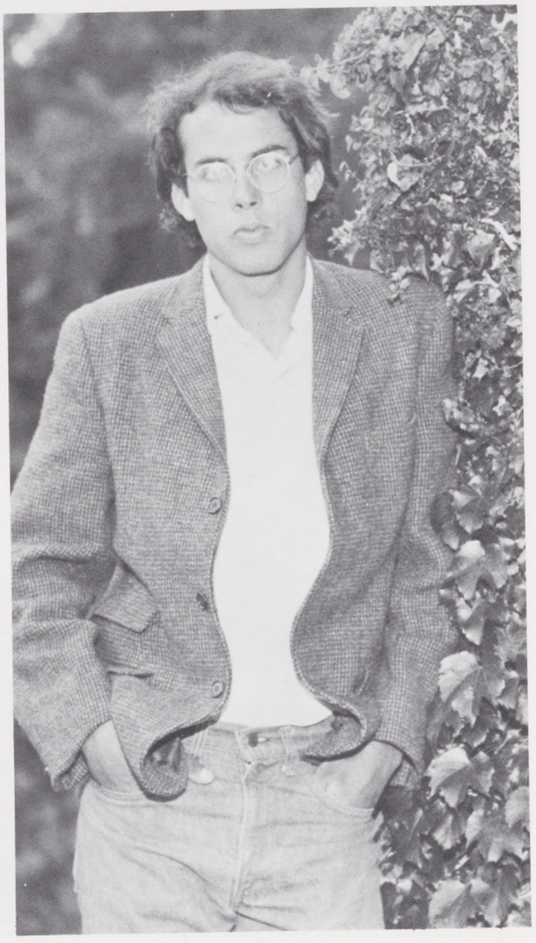

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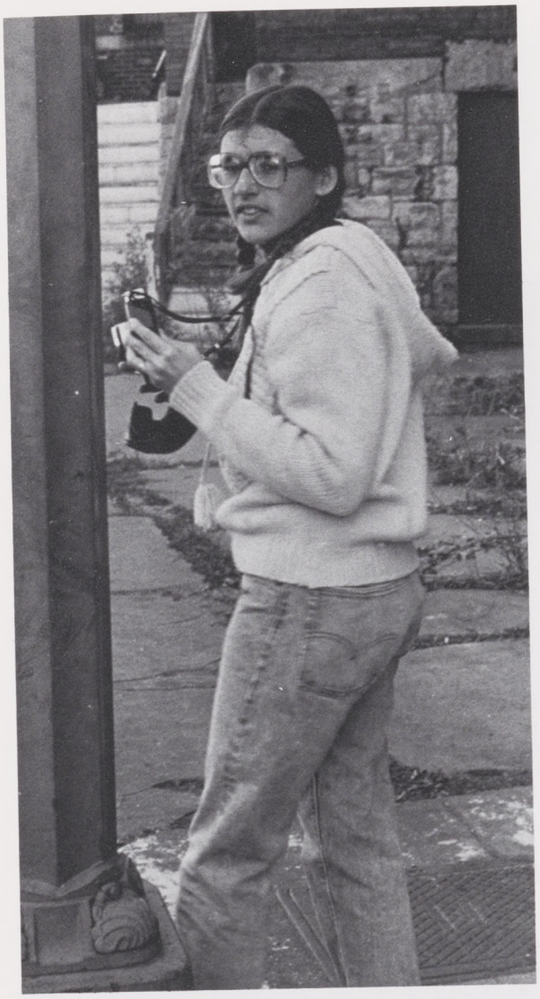

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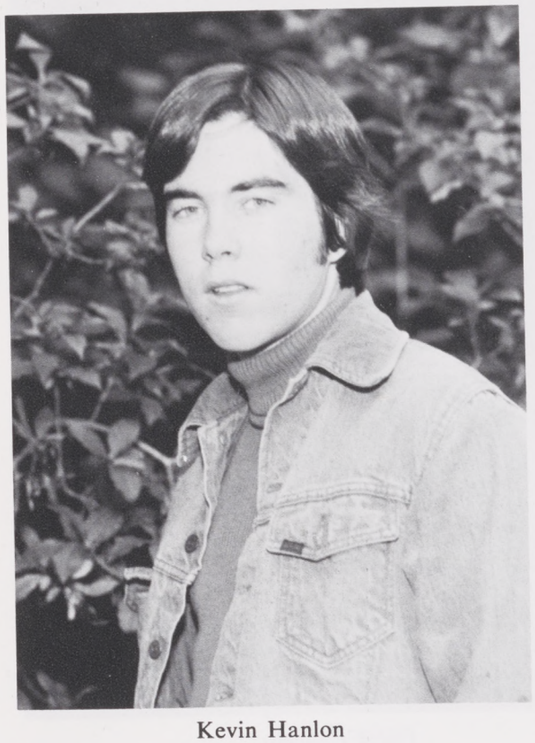

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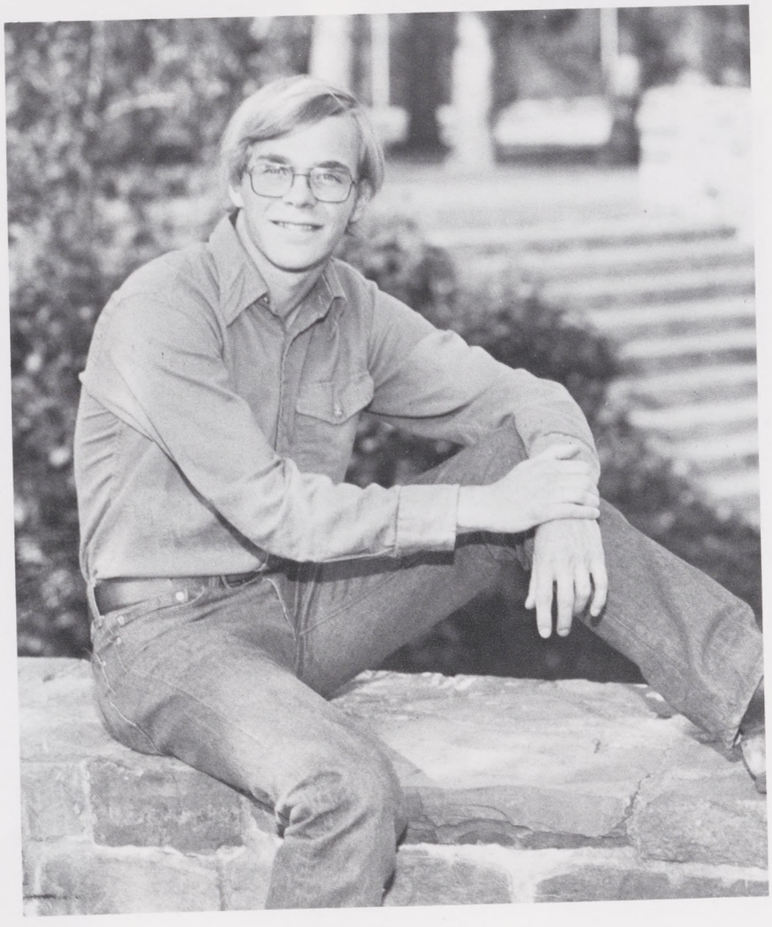

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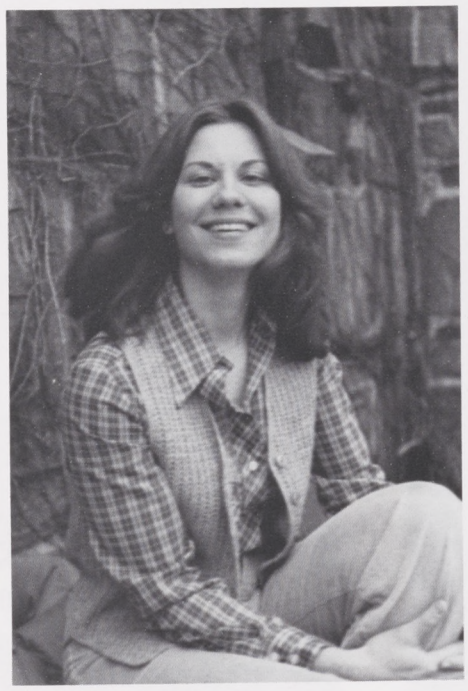

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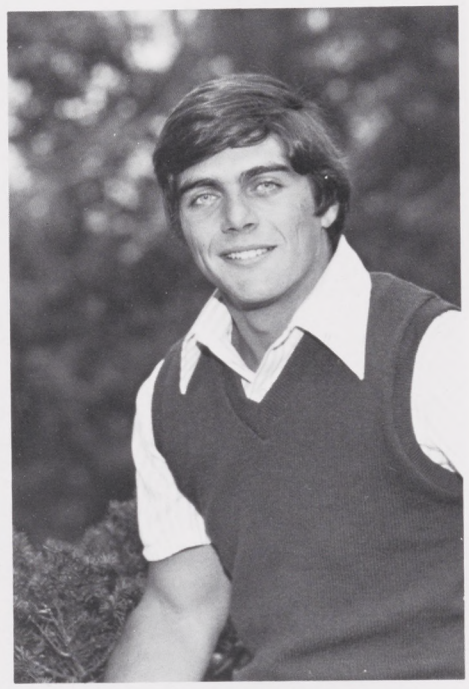

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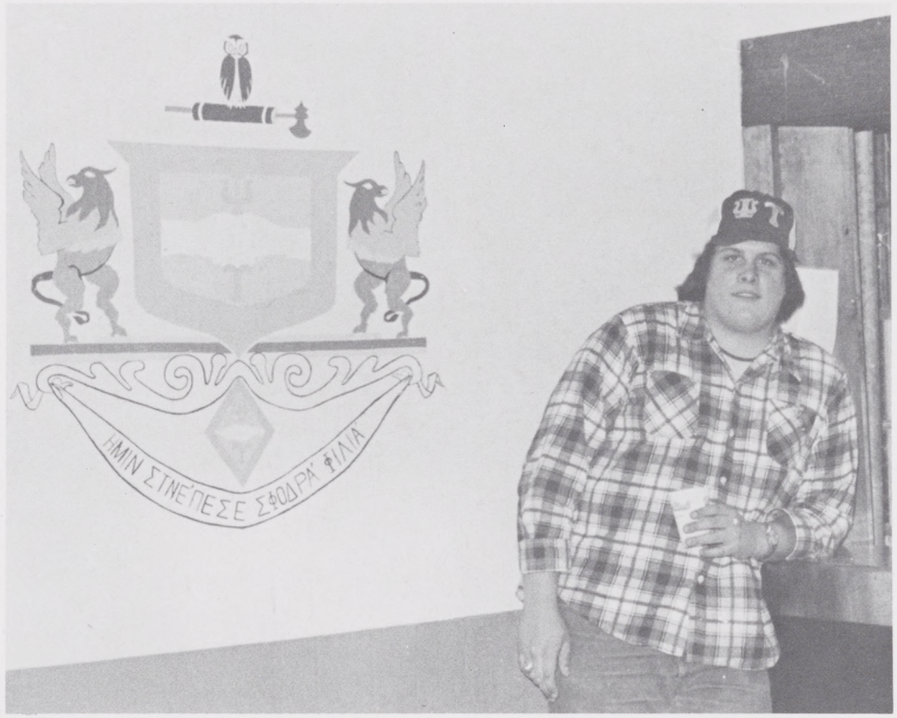

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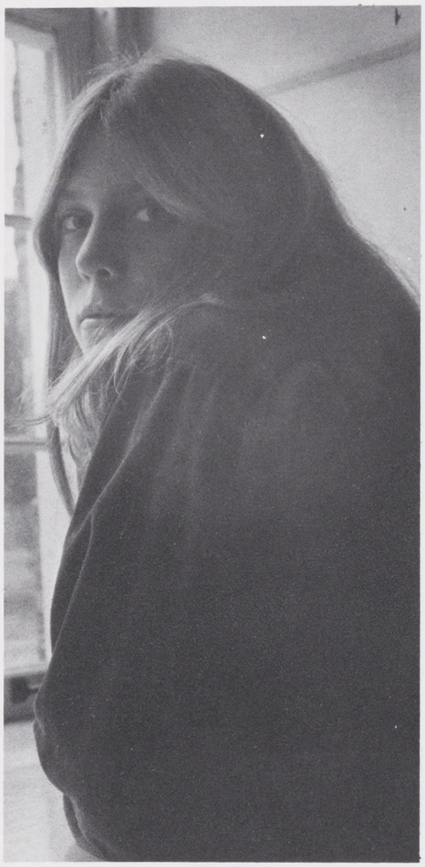

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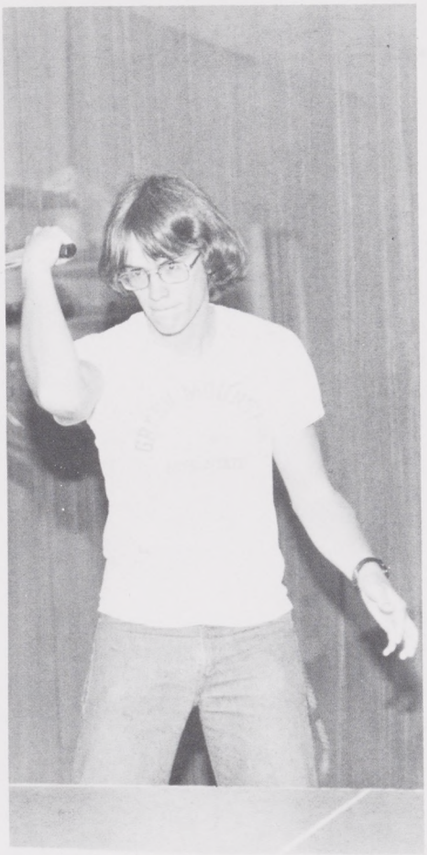

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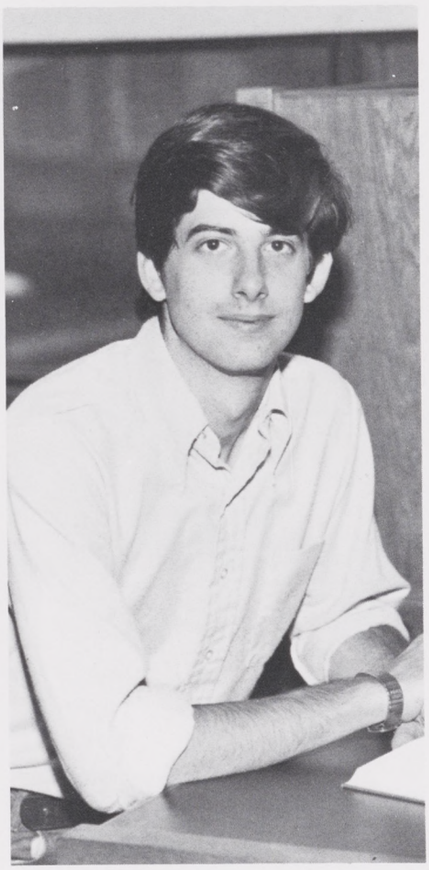

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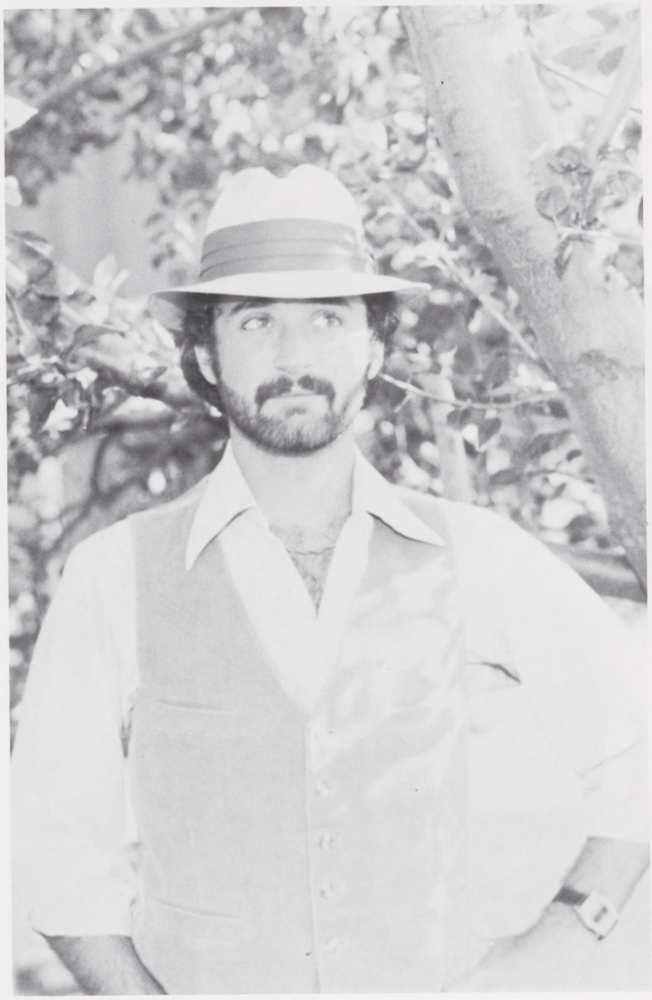

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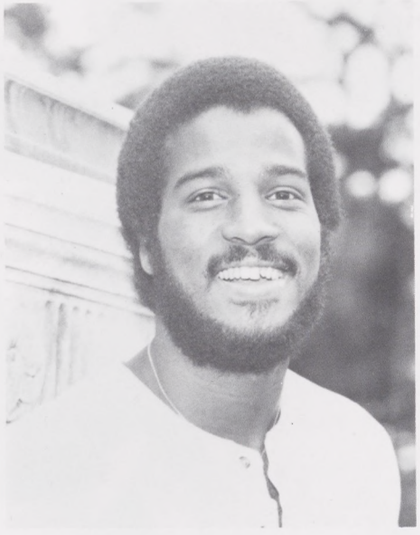

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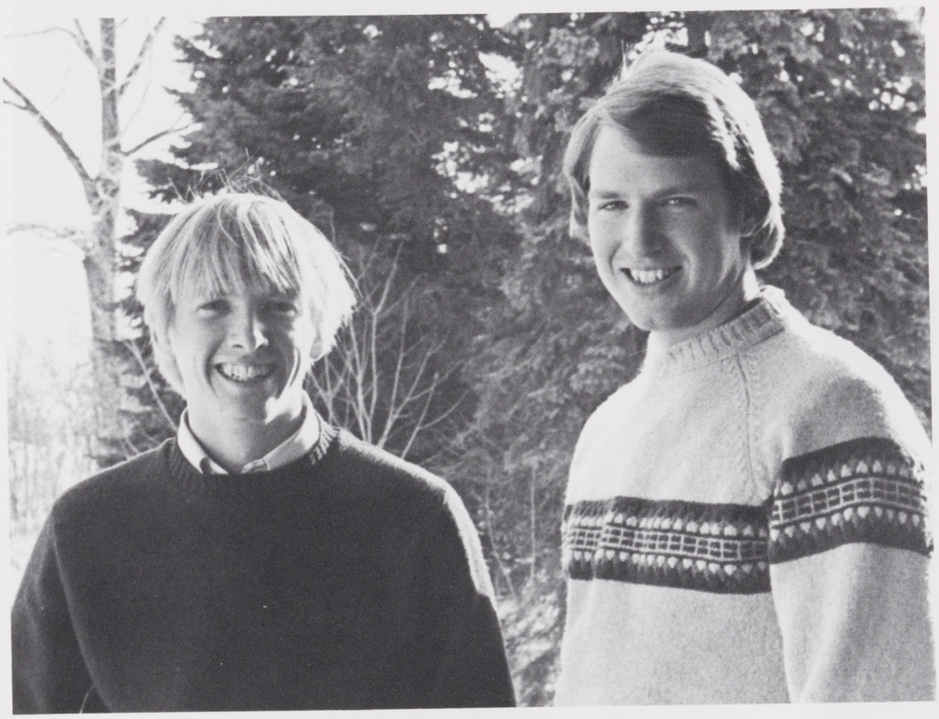

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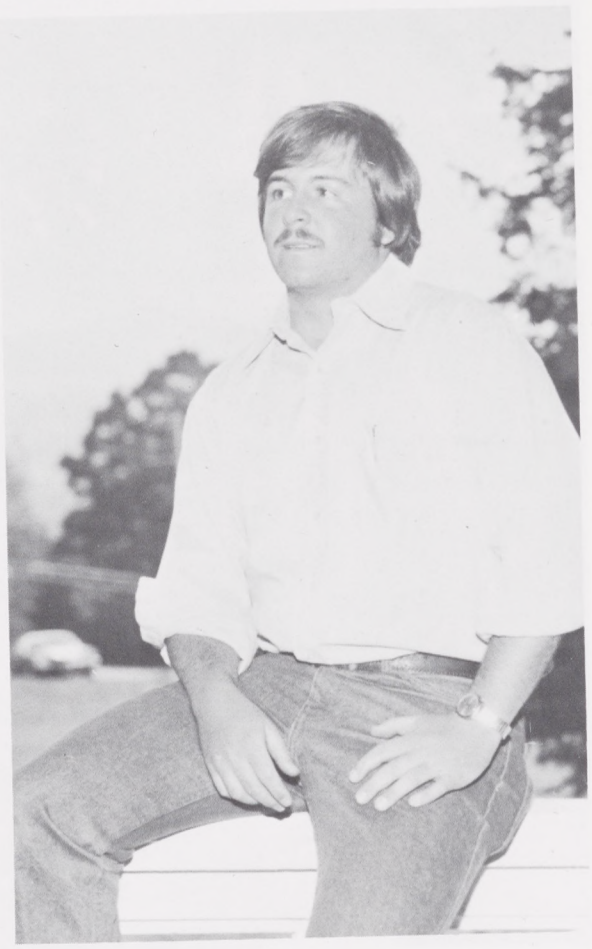

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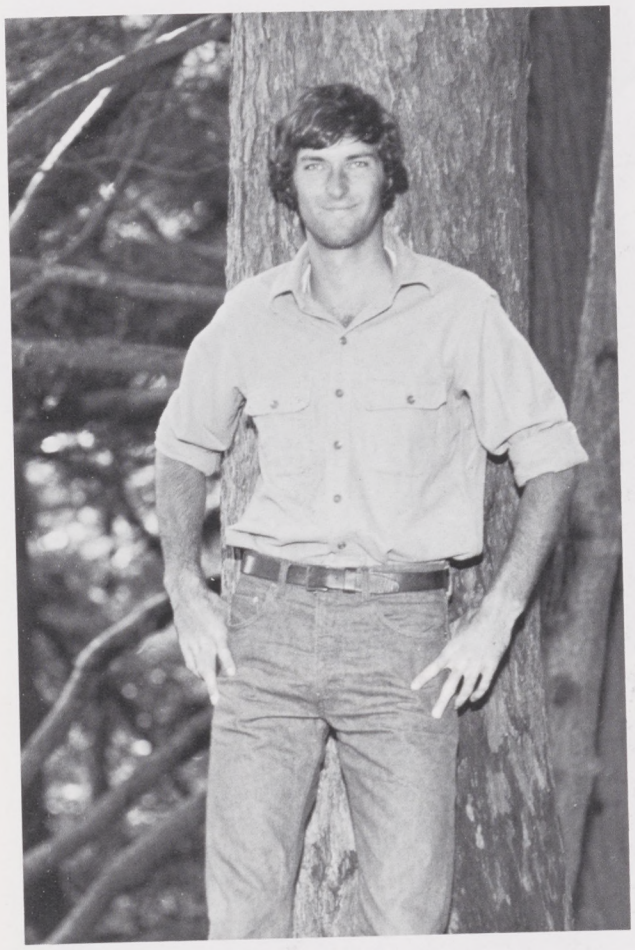

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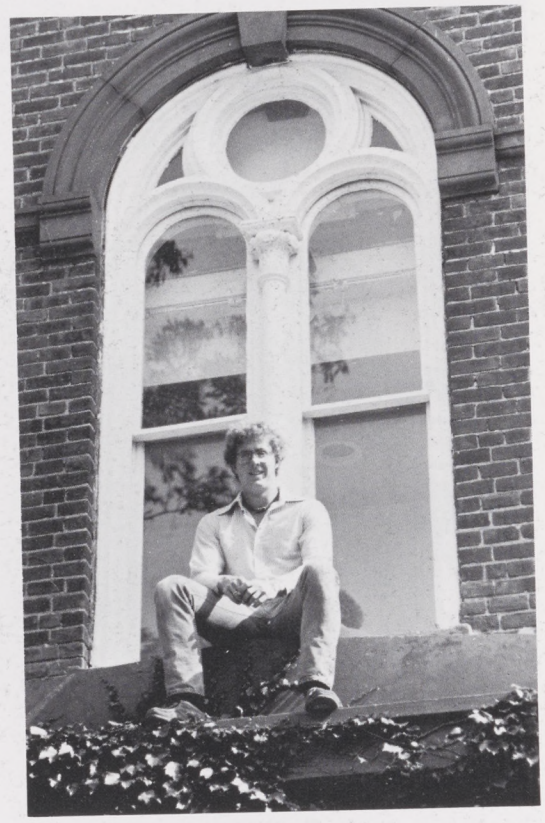

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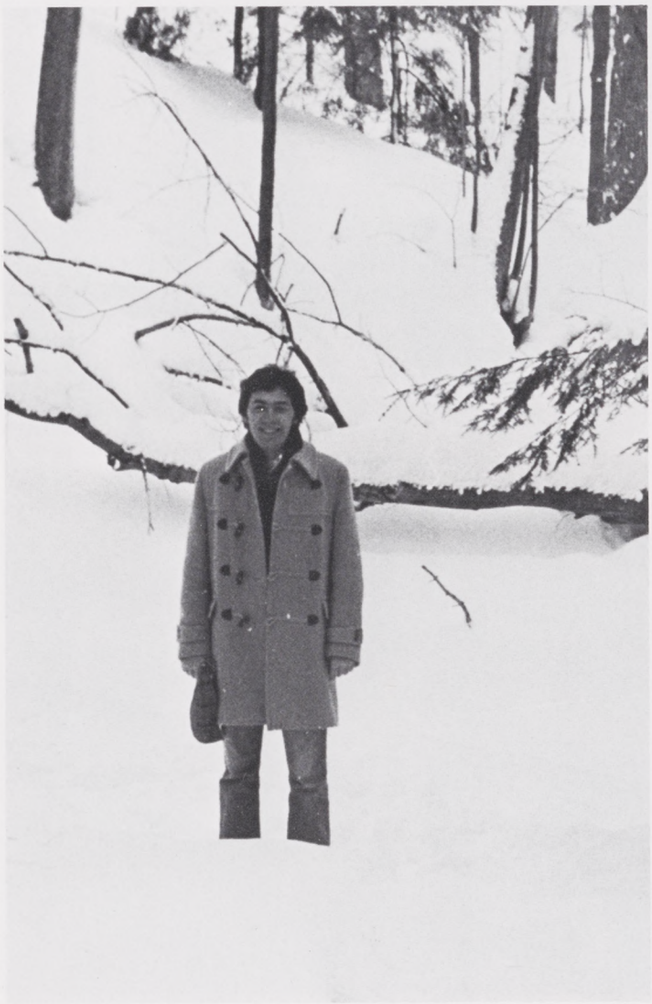

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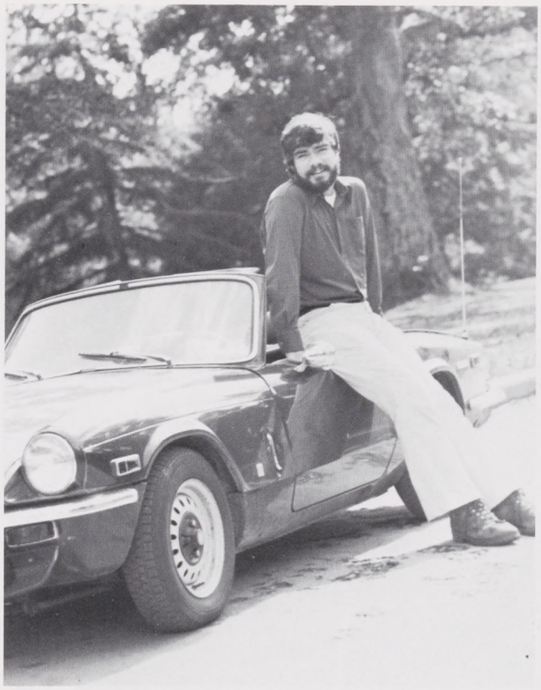

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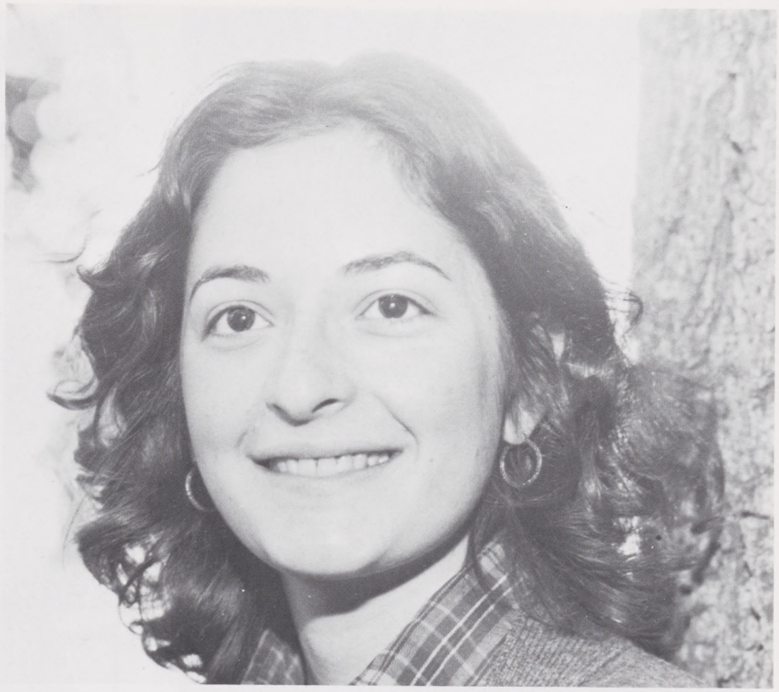

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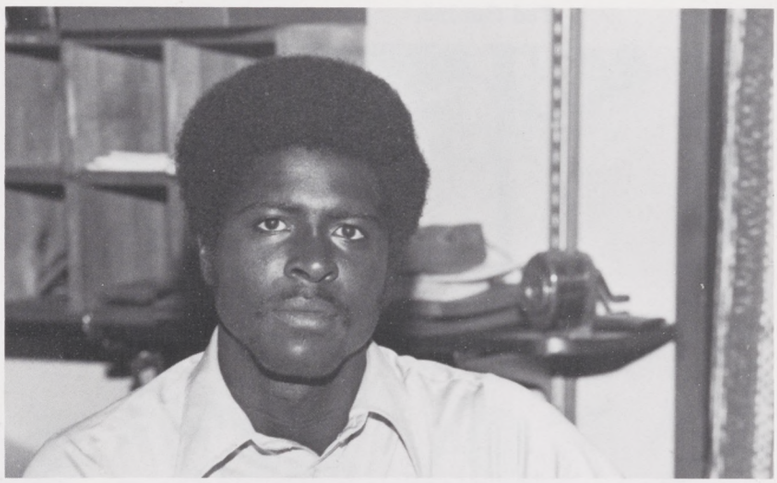

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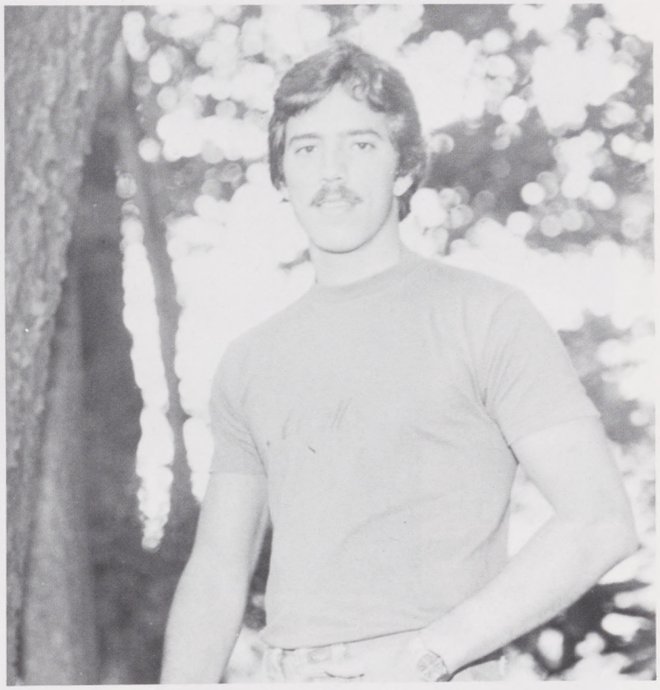

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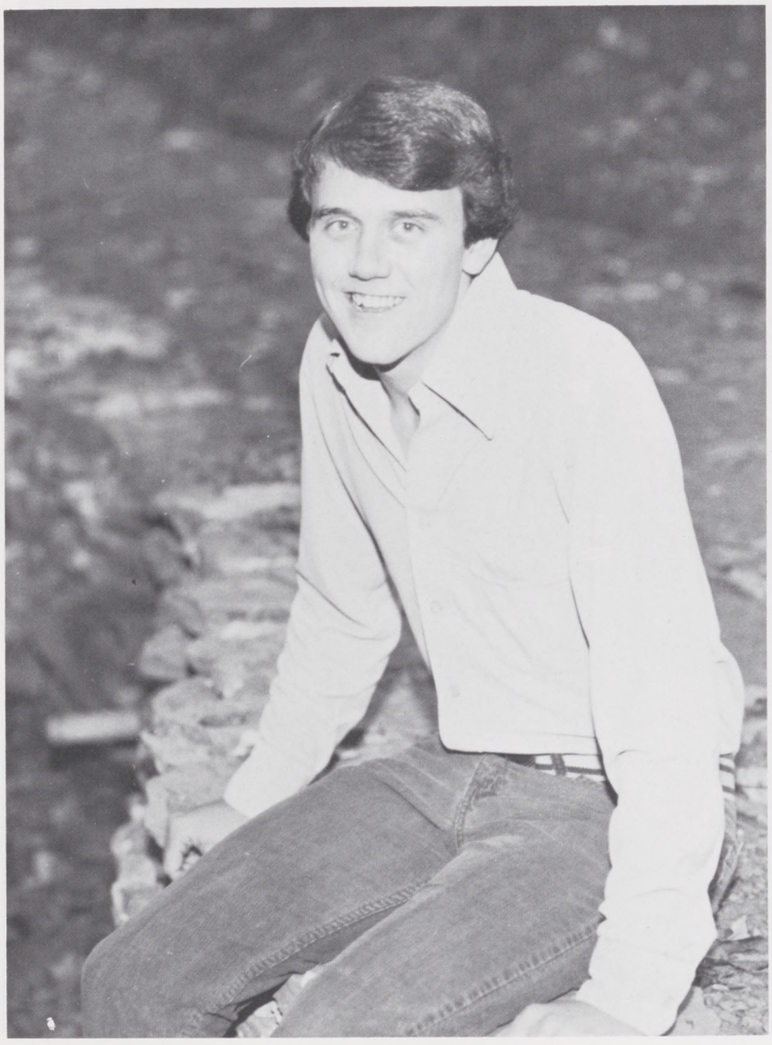

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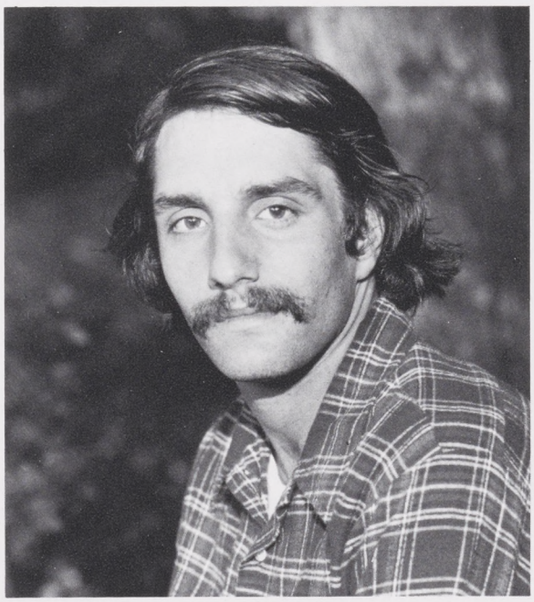

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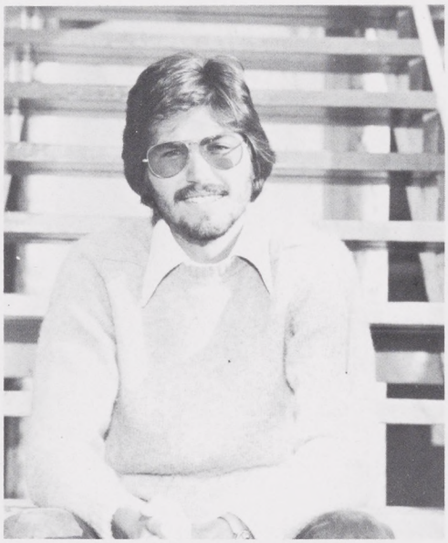

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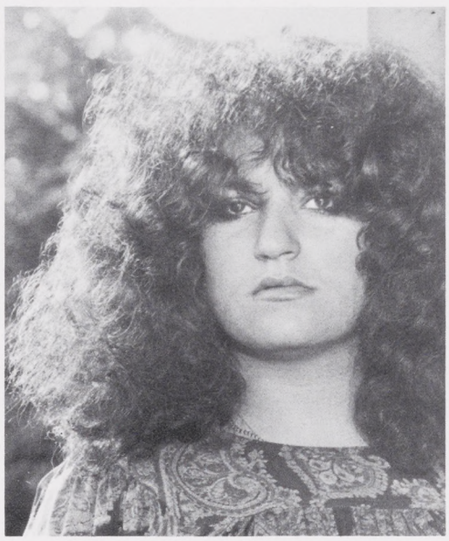

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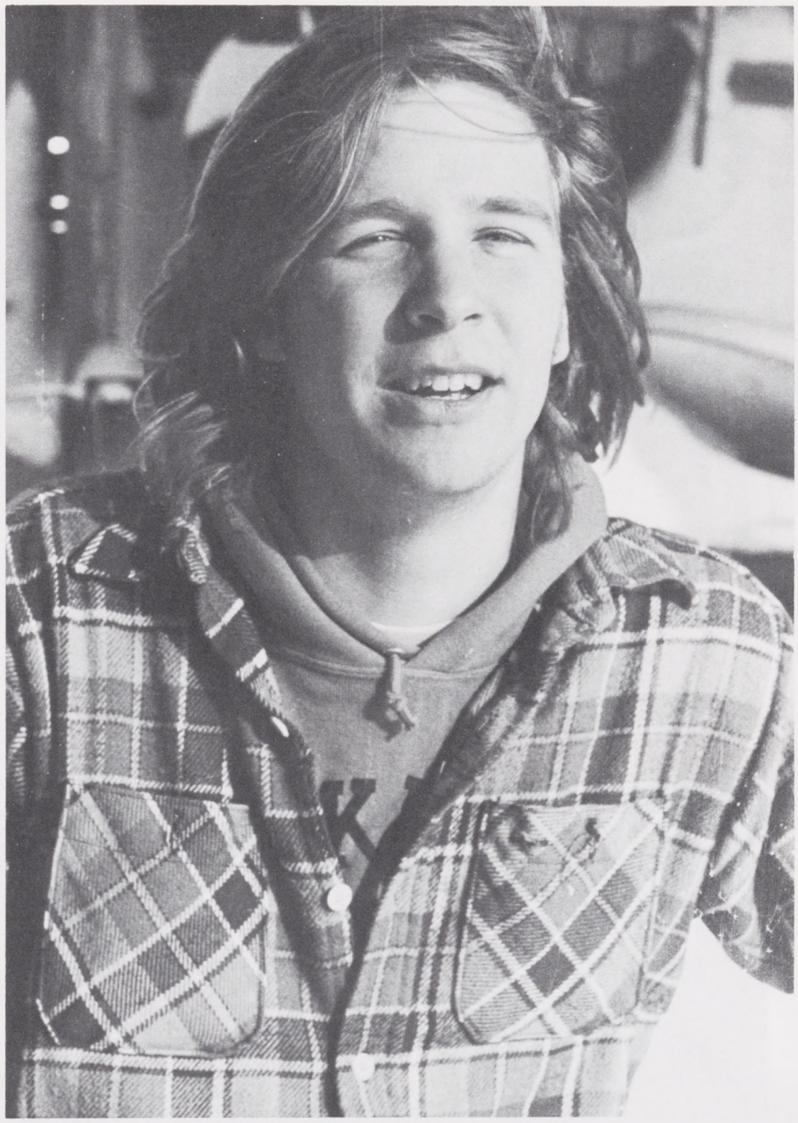

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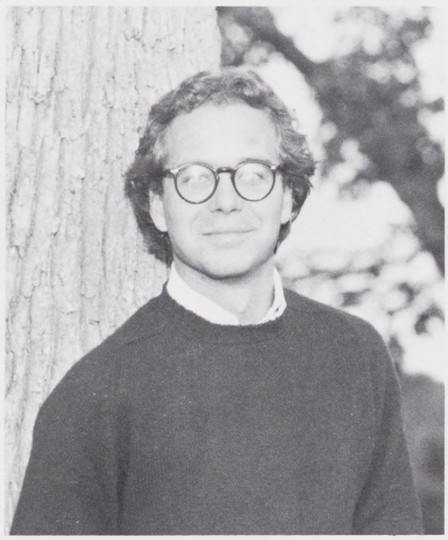

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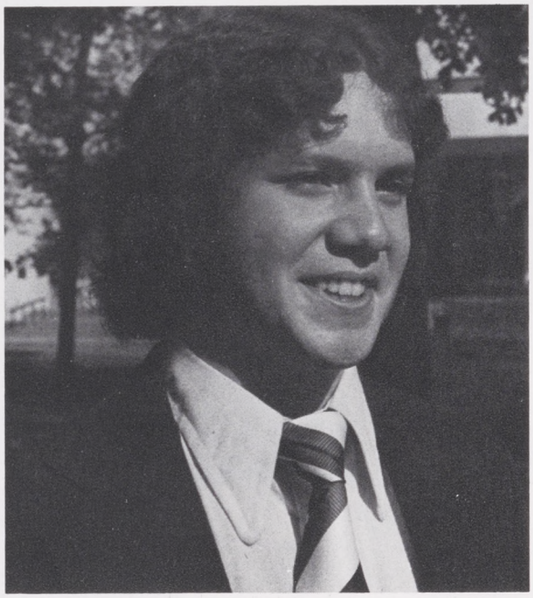

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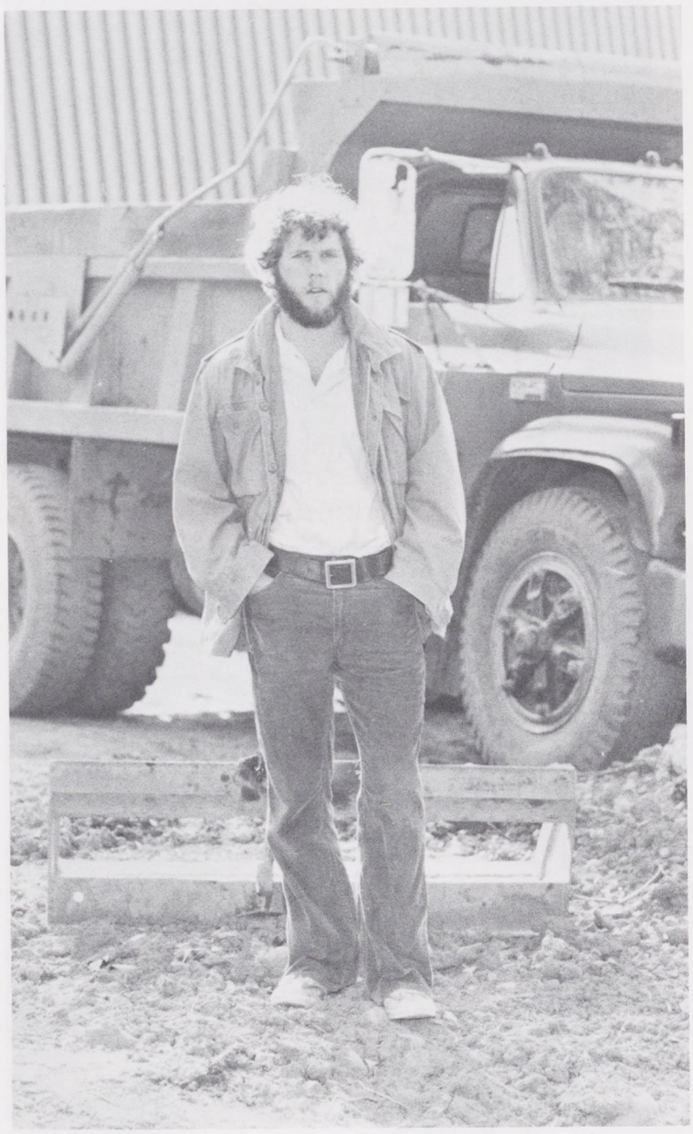

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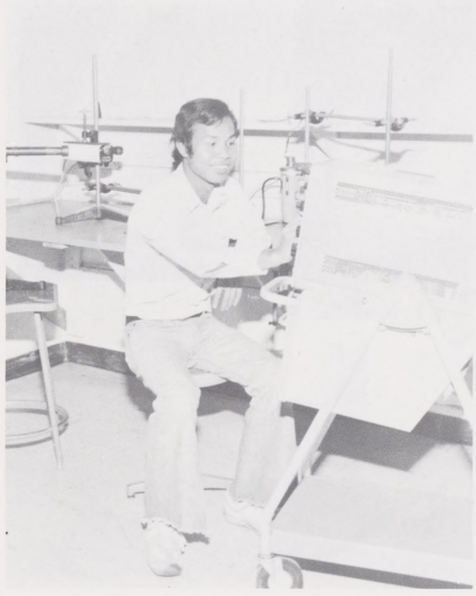

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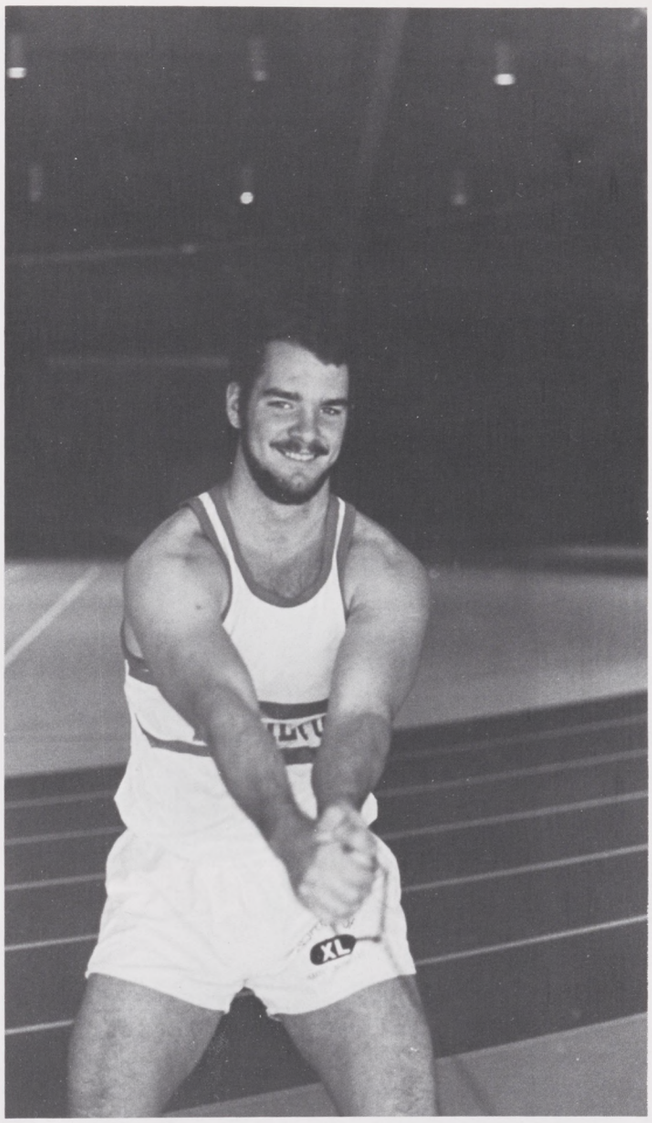

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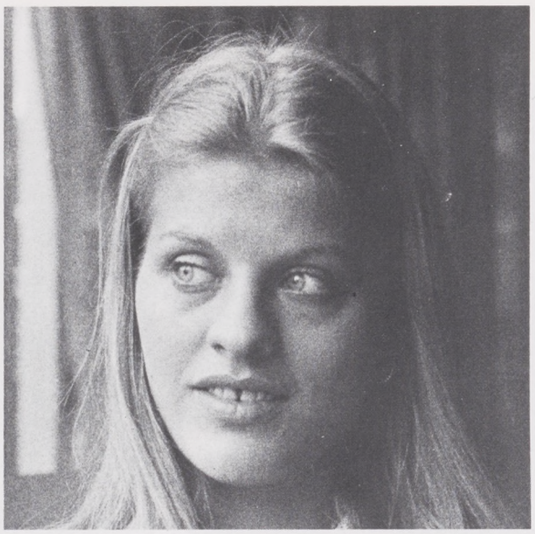

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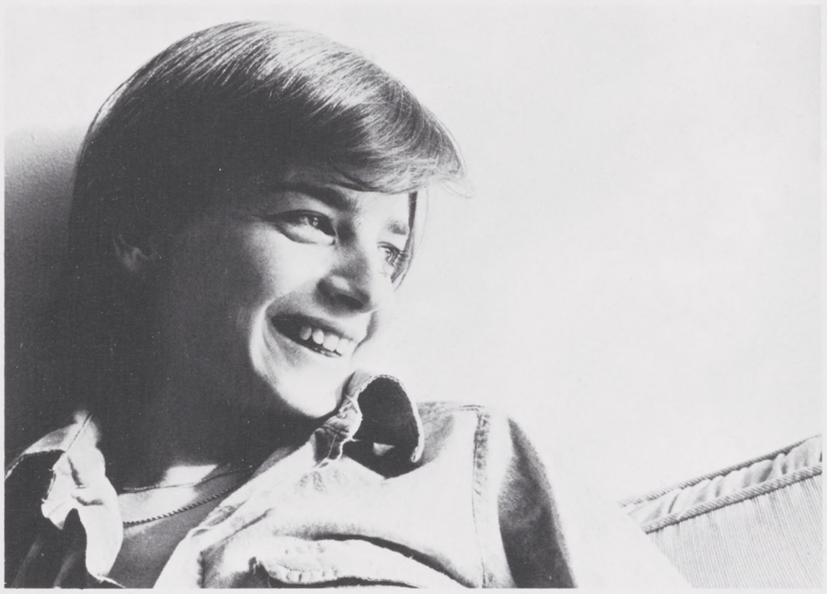

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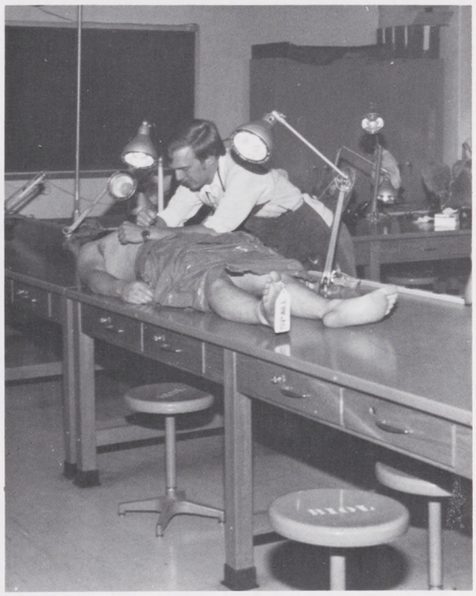

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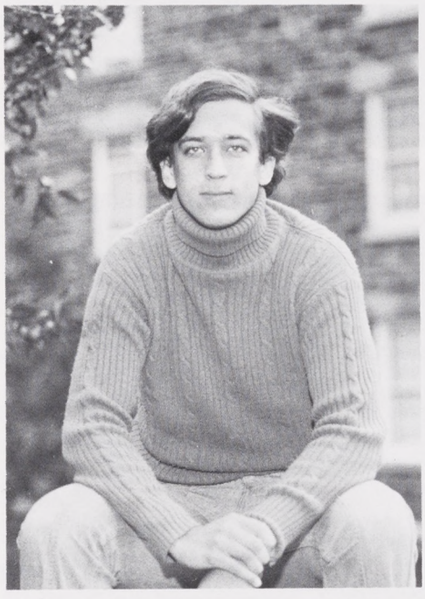

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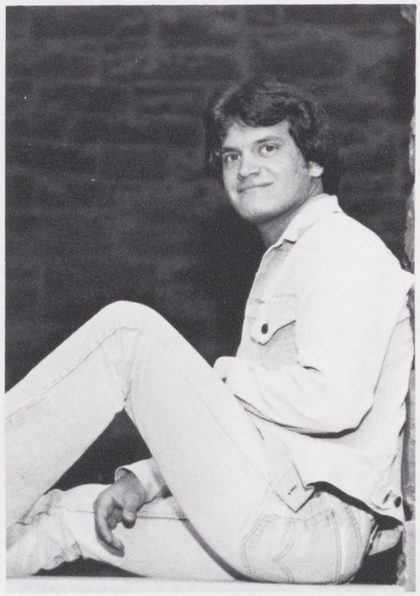

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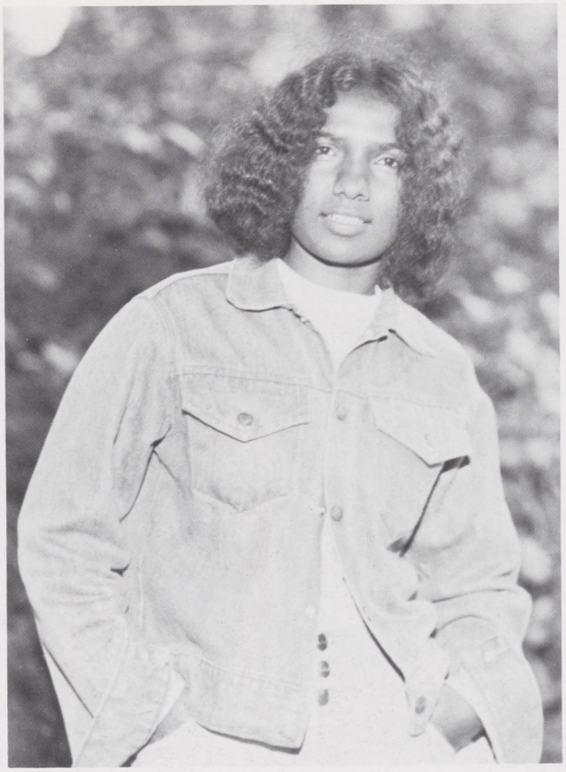

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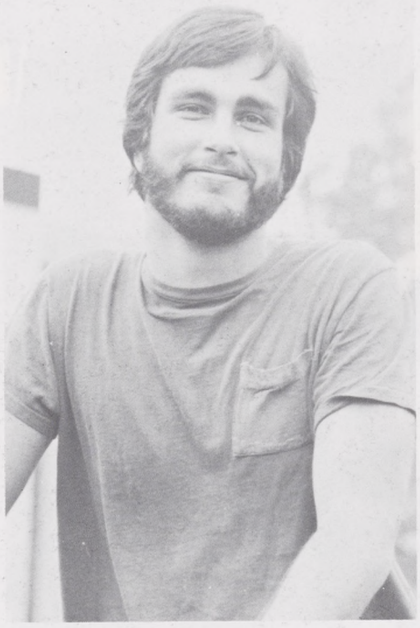

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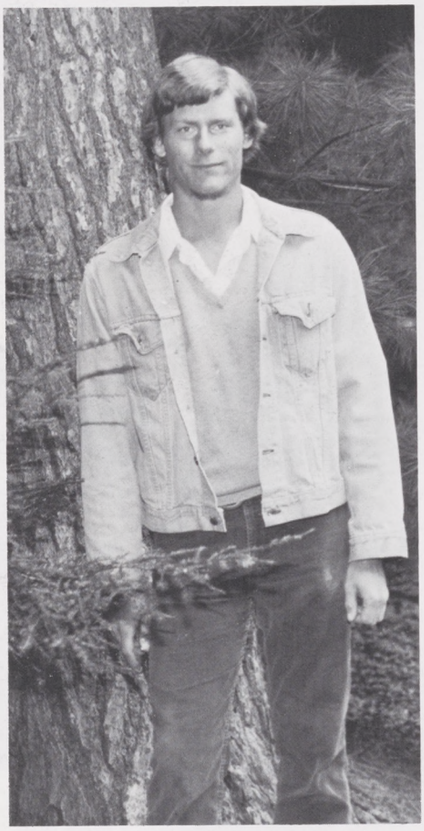

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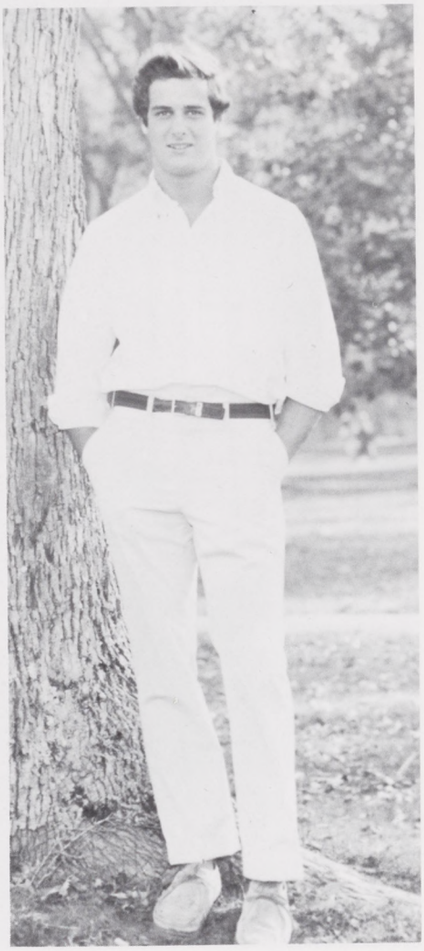

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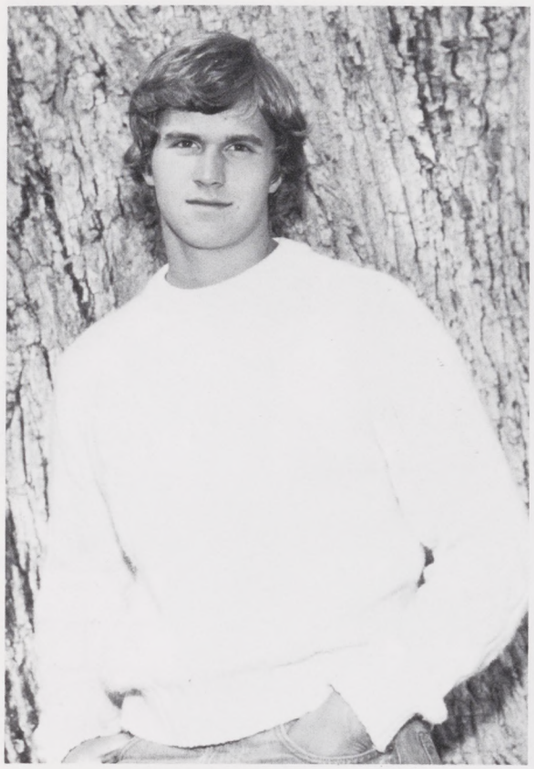

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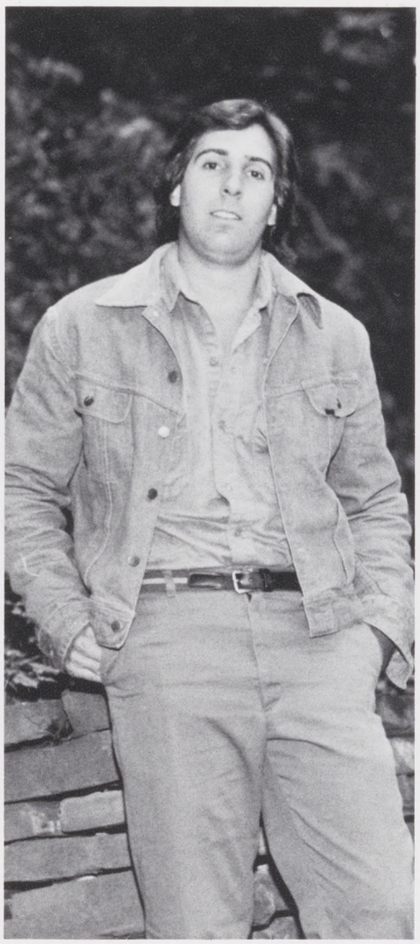

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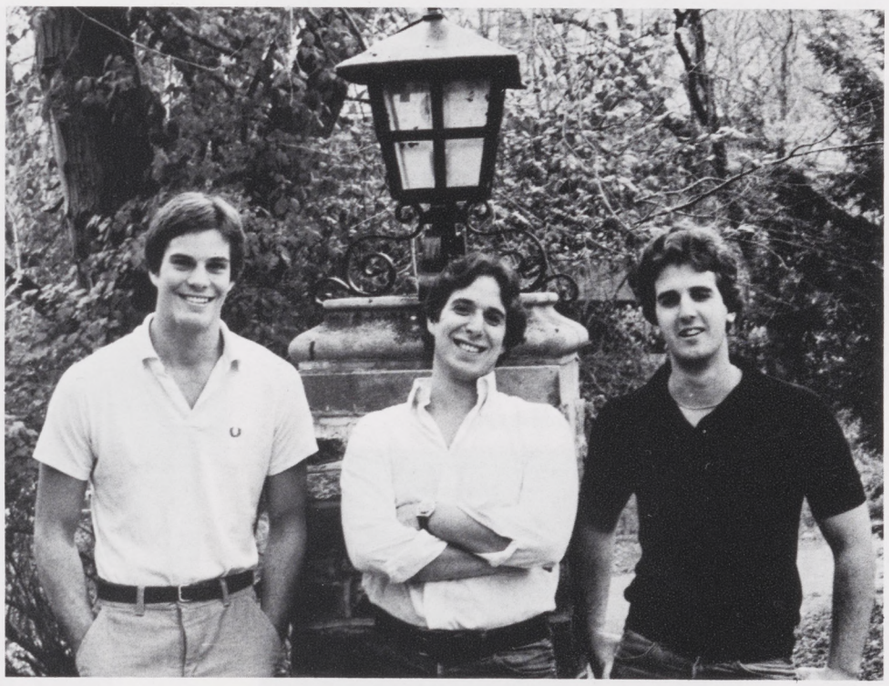

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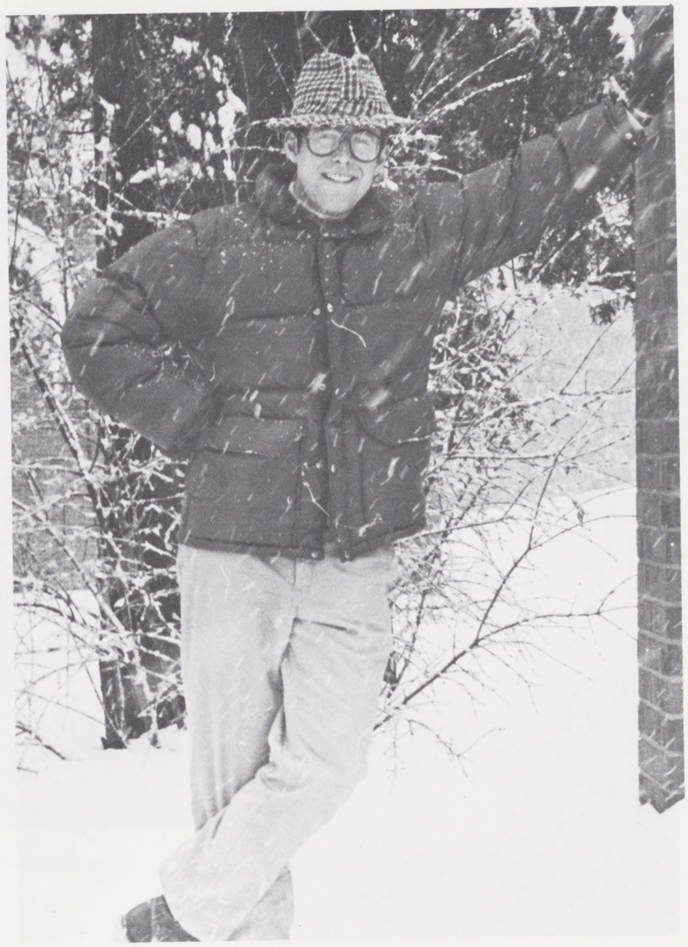

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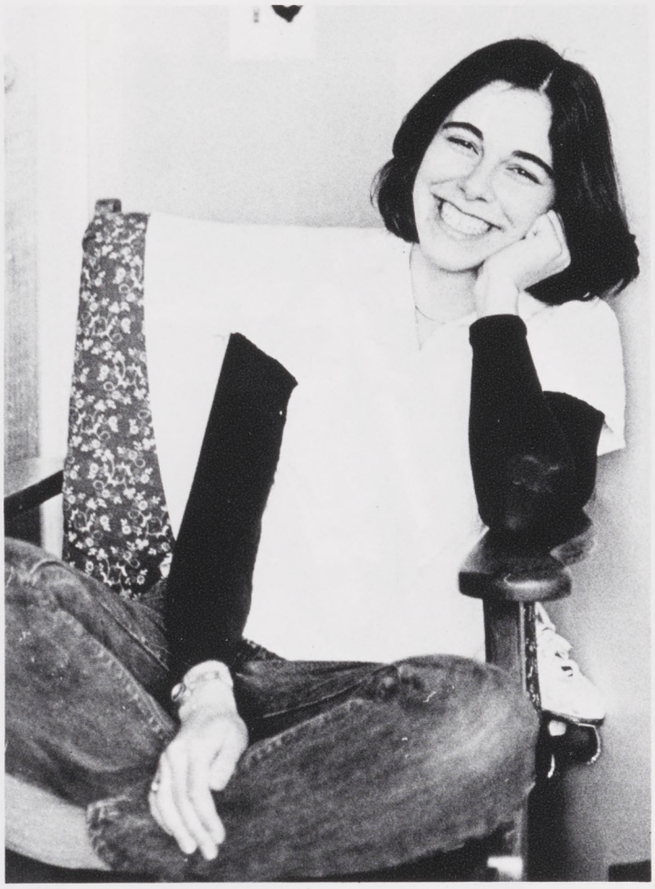

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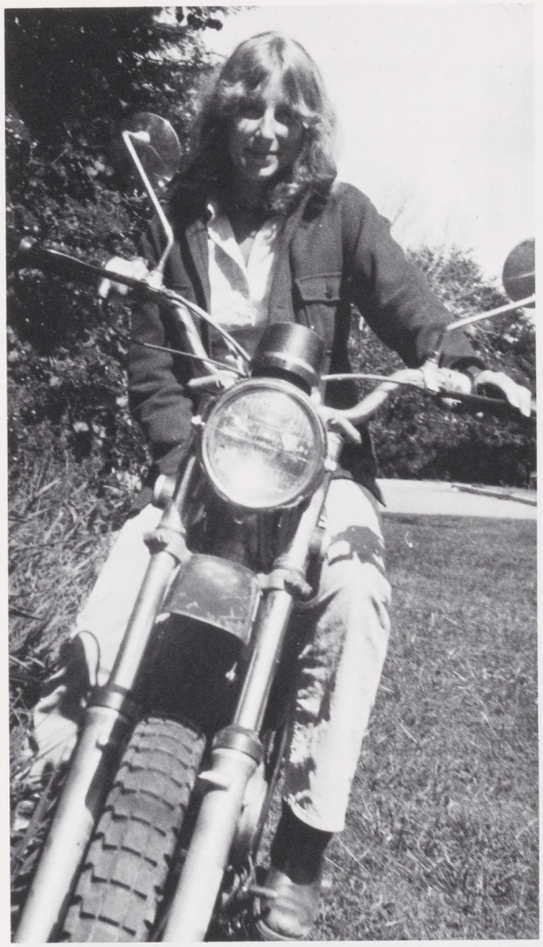

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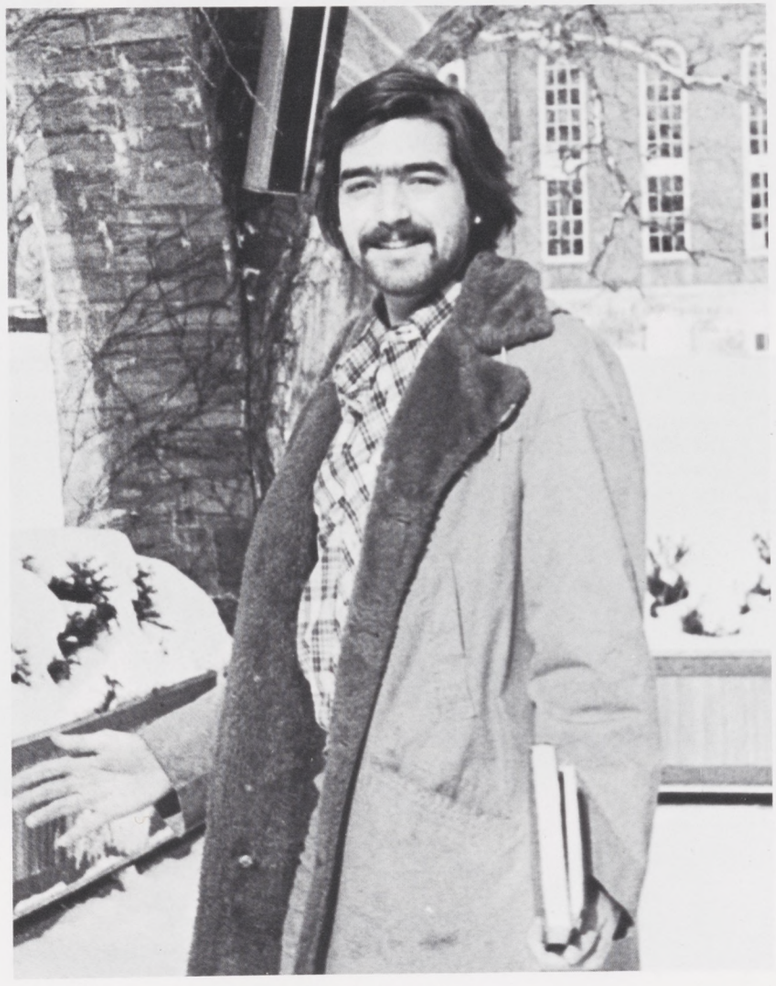

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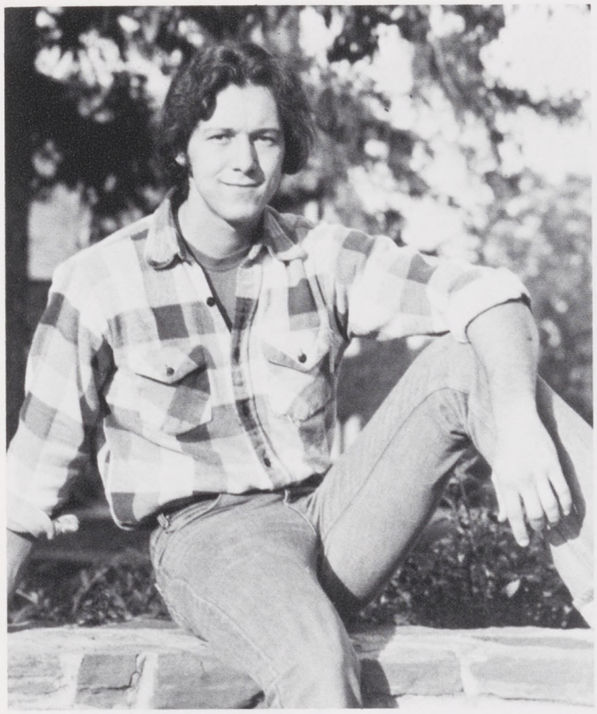

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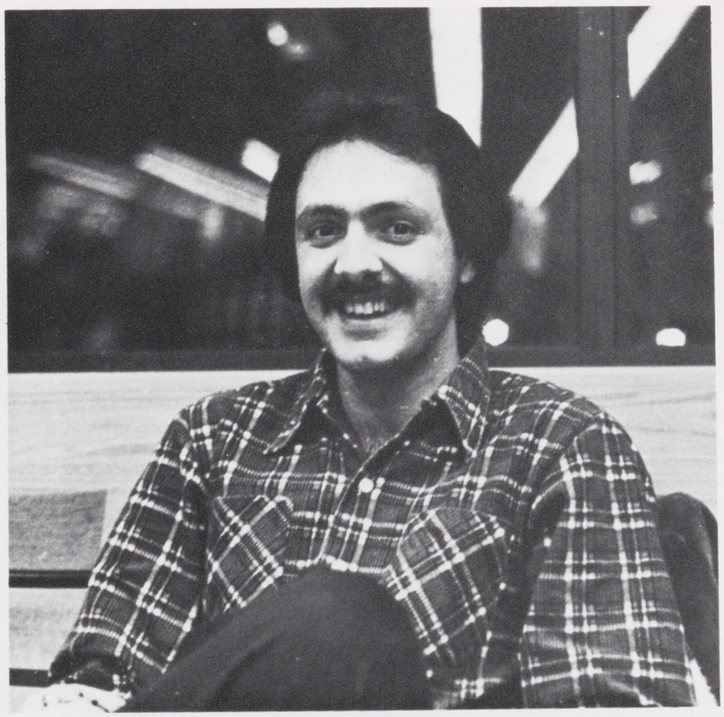

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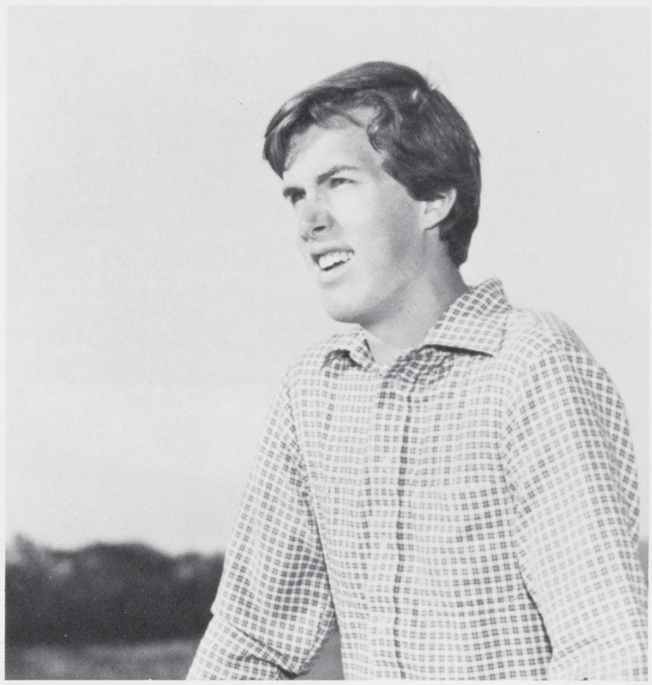

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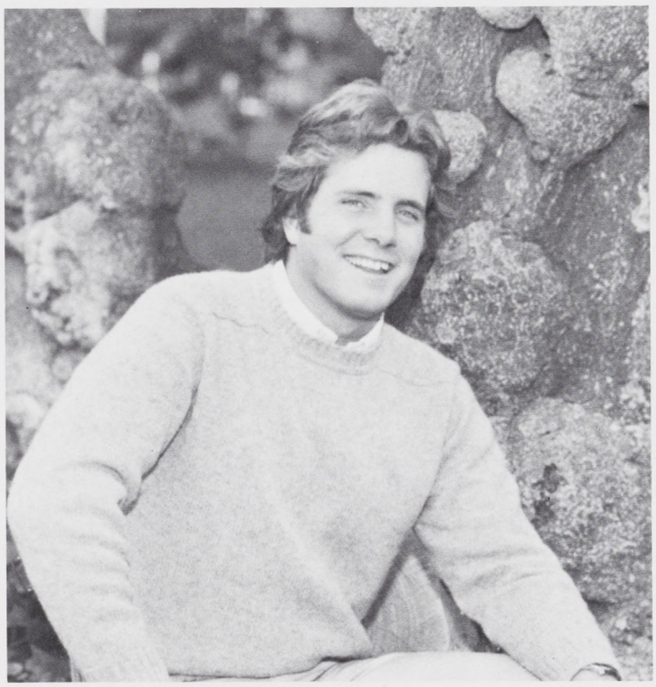

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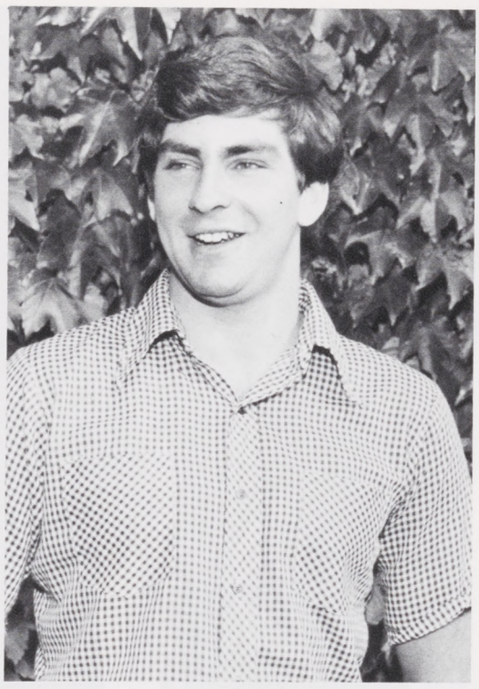

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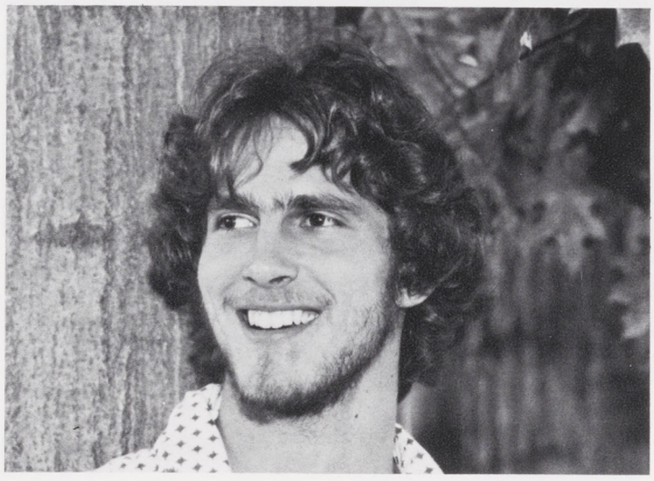

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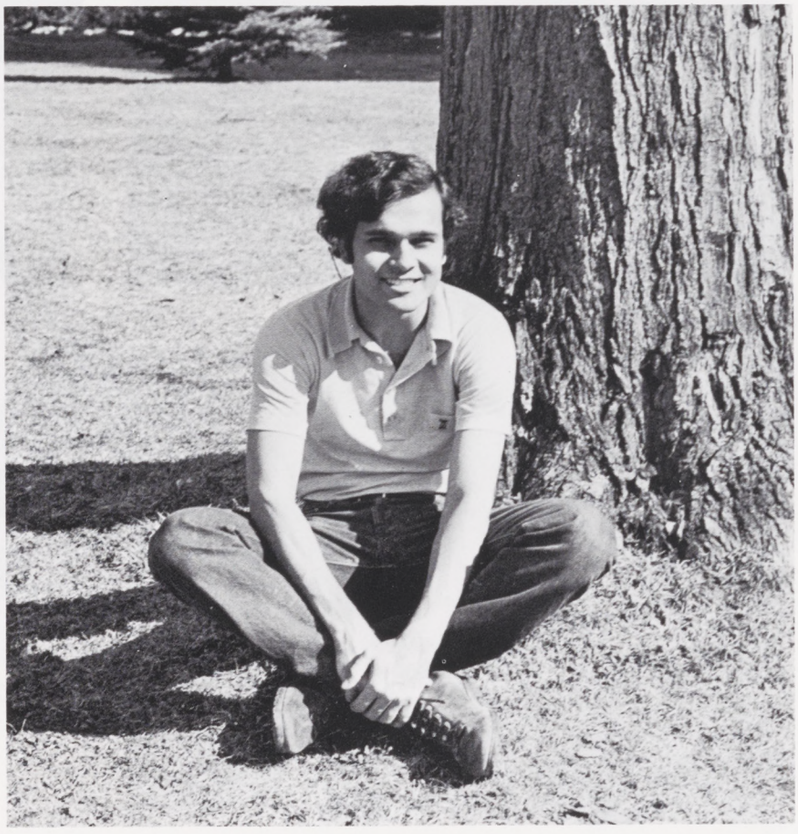

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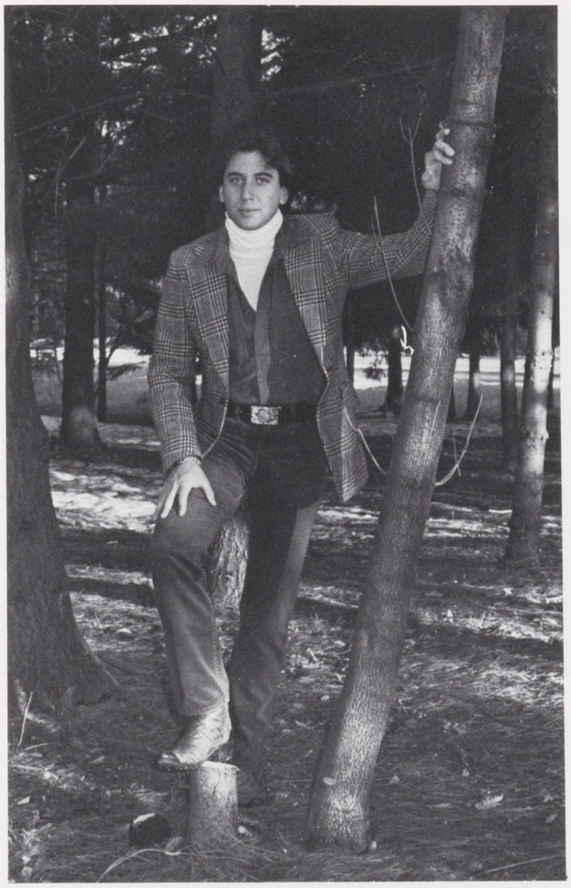

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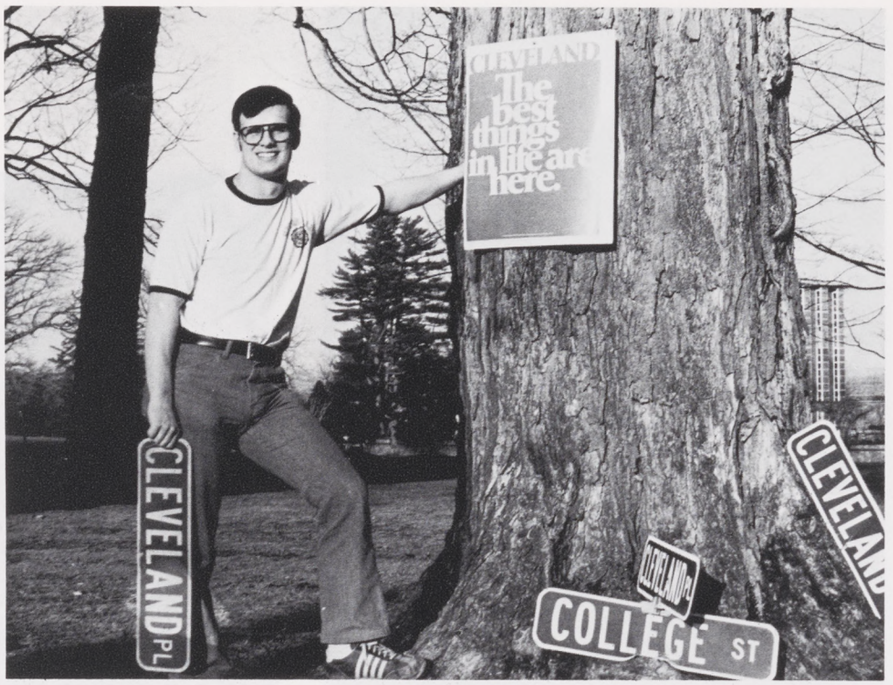

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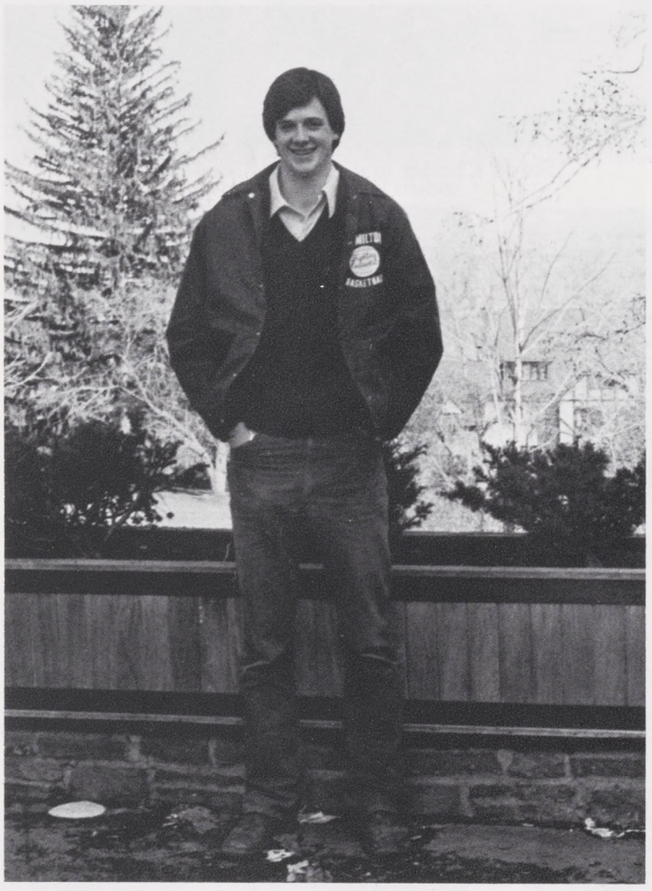

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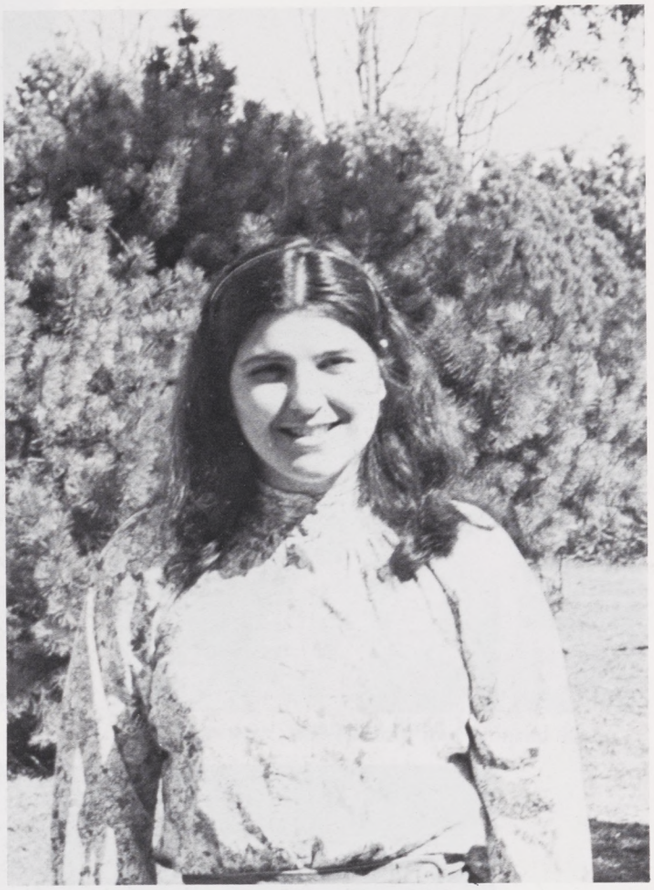

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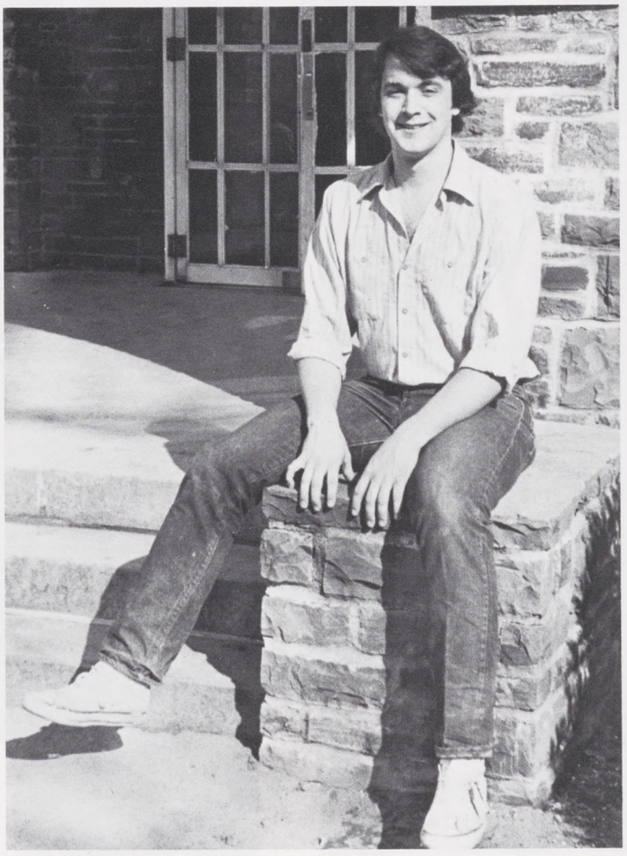

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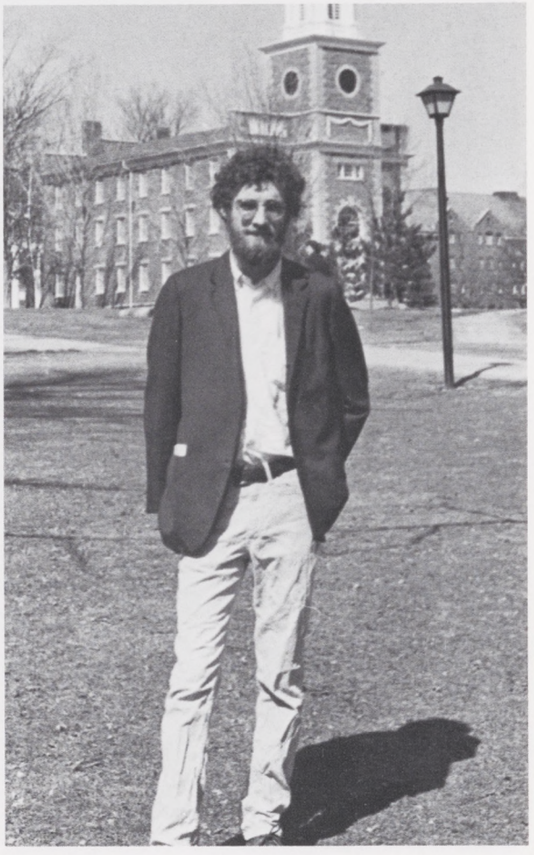

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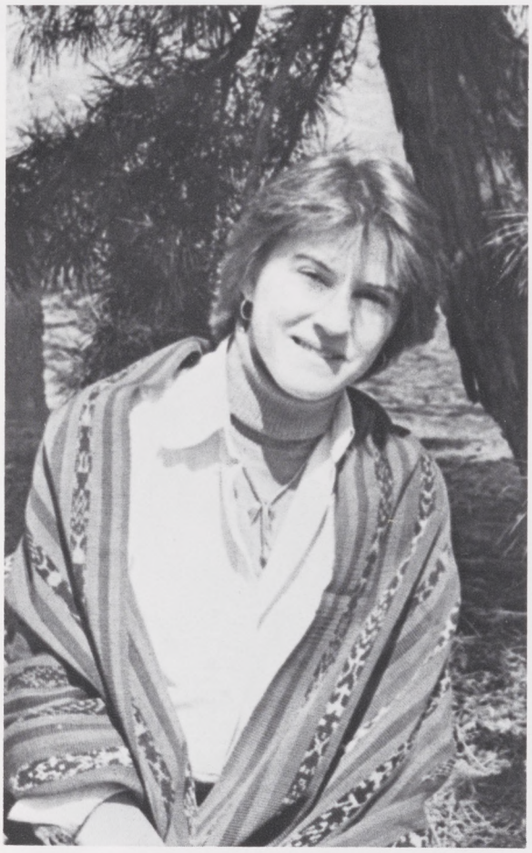

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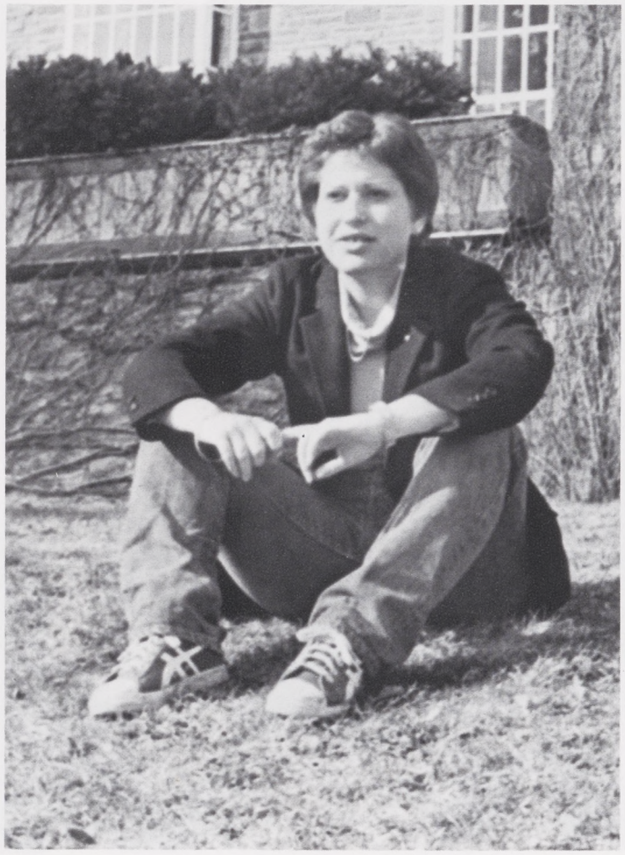

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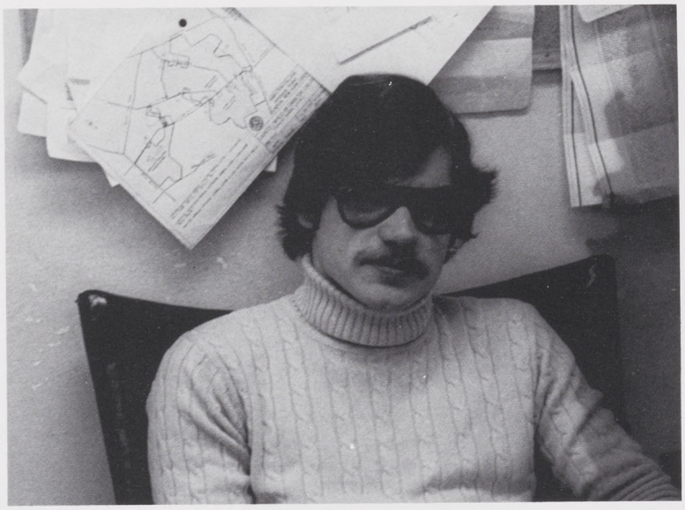

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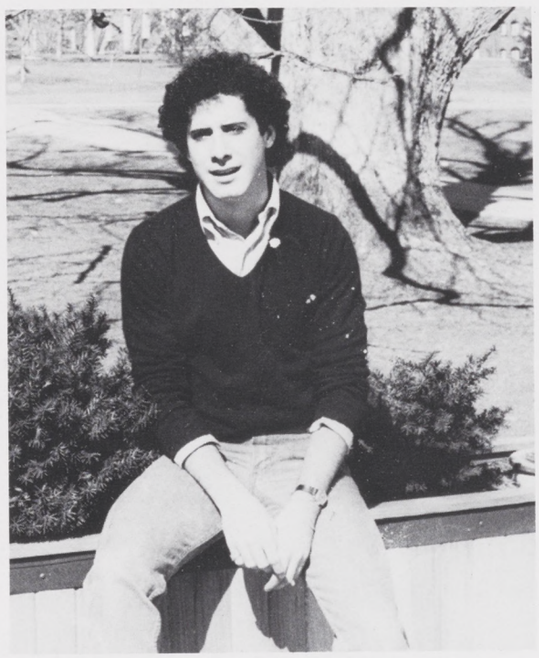

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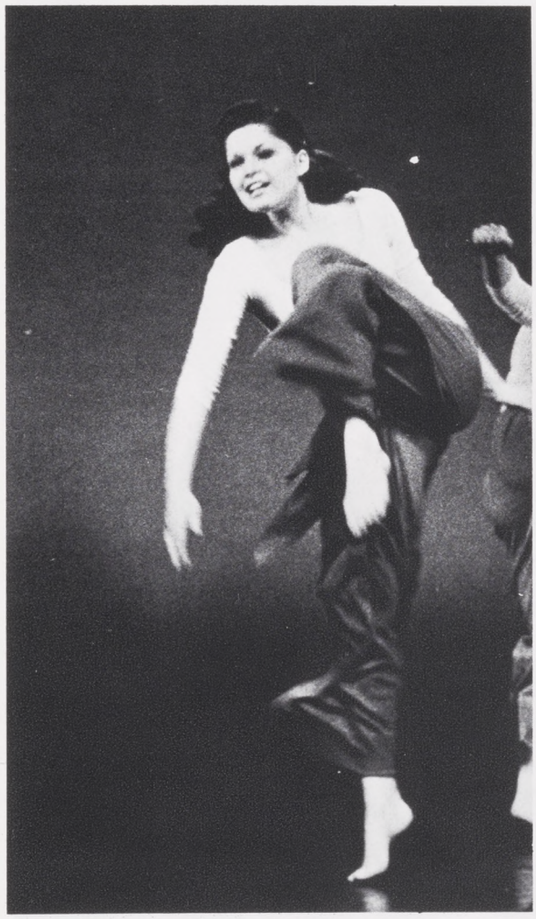

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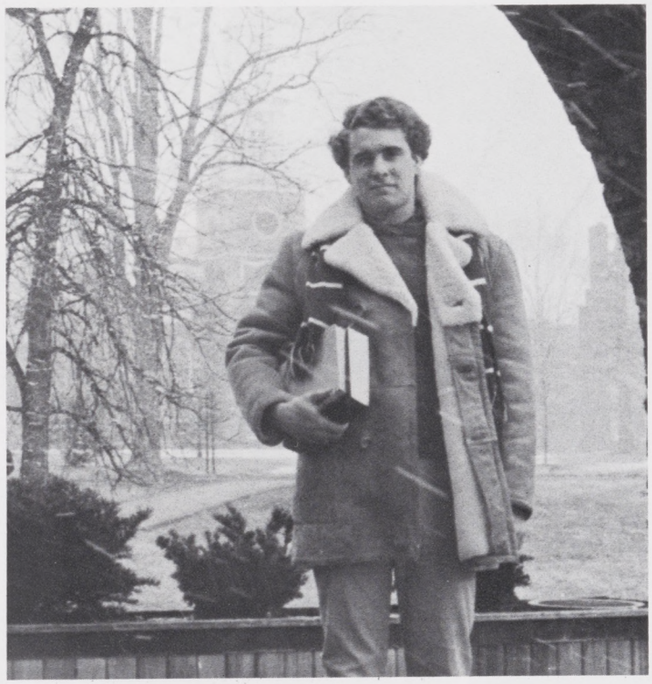

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Sports

Booters Grab At Gusto, Glory, Etc.

"It's more than a game; it's a way of life," said Jon Englund one hot Indian summer afternoon in September. Forsaking all, the blue booters took the field in 1978 a new team. Gone were any thoughts of academics, of mom, of Mary Sue; all that remained was a fierce determination to win and to make the football team look bad. And win they did; even Ken Han and his abacus could not keep count. The whirlwind force that was the '78 squad was kept alive by the furious freshmen Dave McKay and Chris Hall, the sensational sophomore Mike Radziwon, the junior juggernauts Jon Englund, John Arnold, Will Beebe, Damian Slattery, and Gerald Lee, as well as the battle-wise seniors Kevin Mc Larnon, Ken Han, and Dave Reed.

Coach Von Schiller was the man who would lead those who so dutifully wore the blue and buff onward to the ECAC playoffs. In Rochester on that cool, clear November afternoon Hamilton's unholy eleven, those brave resolute youth, would take the field together for the last time. Englund would tally two, but it was not to be. The booters had come close, but an ECAC Championship would have to be garnered in another year.

Back: Torri, Mc Larnon, Gray, McKay, Hall, Kennedy, Smith, and Kerr. Middle: Tanner, Radziwon, Christakos, Babcock, Englund, Caswell, Slattery, and Von Schiller. Front: Onofry, Han, Ernst, Campbell, Comolli, Reed, Beebe, Lee, Arnold, Koulouvatos, and Buteux.

Football: Rough Seas

"We may be uncovering the lifeboats, but we're certainly not about to abandon ship." This statement, made by Head Coach Don Jones after the season opener, foreshadowed the 1-7 performance that the injury-ridden, 1978 edition of Hamilton football would record.

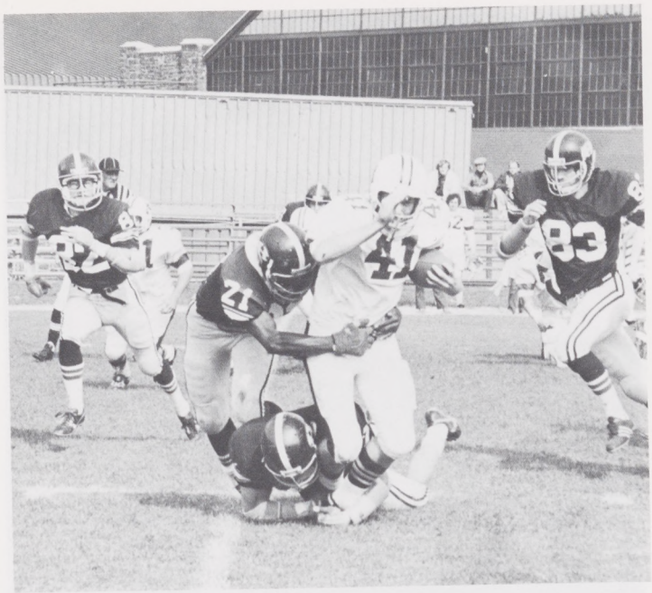
The only win of the season, a 20-0 victory over Tufts, occurred in front of a capacity Steuben Field crowd on Reunion Weekend. Hamilton's defense sacked the Tufts quarterback eight times and accounted for the game-winning points on Mark Froio's 25 yard blocked punt return.

In addition to Froio's score, the defensive specialty teams scored Hamilton's only points in both the Bates and Colby games, racking up a six pointer in each contest.

Bill Romaine, playing with bruised ribs for most of the season, still managed to push his college career rushing total over the 2,000 yard mark. Romaine and split end Marc White each hauled in a team-leading 14 receptions. Ricky Mobley was once again a standout on defense, leading the Continentals in tackles for the second straight year and setting a school record with his 101 yard interception return against St. Lawrence.

Maintaining "It was time to give someone else a chance," Jones, at the end of the season, relinquished the head coaching job which he had held for 28 of the last 30 years. The rebuilding of Hamilton's football program has now been entrusted to Ted Stratford, who comes to the Hill from St. Lawrence.

Top: Greenough, Haley, Strokis, Gerald, Hacker, Acquaviva, Anastos, Iorio, Nagle, Pokornowski, Wedlock, Bahin, Froio, Katz, Freese, and Ball. Middle: Clair, Kizielewicz, Saraceno, Lacey, Leeper, McFadden, Martens, Short, Hoogkamp, Pitarresi, Levitan, O'Malley, Blood, Carter, and Hind. Front: Brooks, Koelbl, Annunziata, White, Mobley, Tamulis, Romaine, King, Scott, Treen, Snyder, Reid, and Nash.



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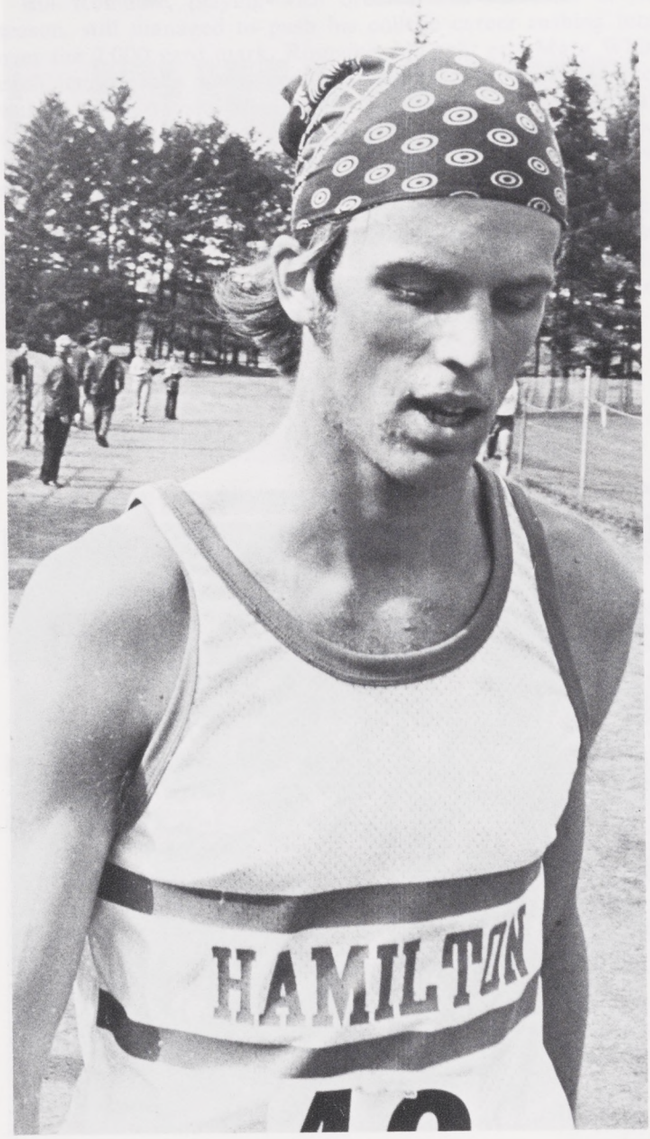
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Harriers Rebound

The fall of 1978 was a satisfying one for Coach Gene Long. His close-knit men's squad ran to its finest record since the undefeated season of 1975. The College hosted two exciting invitationals, the NESCAC Championships and competitive State Division III National Qualifier Meet. Most notably, Long saw the start of Hamilton's women's cross country program.

The women's team was led through its first season by freshmen Bonnie Kelly and Chris McCarthy. Kelly, the team's captain and most experienced runner, won every dual meet, finished fifth in the Hartwick Invitational and ninth in the NESCAC Championships.

Behind the consistently strong running of Captain Dave McGowan, the men's squad finished with a dual-meet record of 7-2. The team had outstanding second and third men in junior Sean Delaney and freshman Dave Whitney. The extraordinary depth provided by seniors Doug Burgess, Doug Rose, Dave Smith, and Mark Adsit, as well as by junior John Mitchell, allowed the team to win meets in spite of injuries and to place well in major invitationals. The highlight of the men's season was the Qualifier Meet, held on an unseasonably mild November day. As the meet's first twenty finishers shattered the Hamilton course record, each of Hamilton's top five had his best performance of the fall.

Back: Delaney, Smith, Rose, McGowan, Mitchell, Johnson, Foster Front: Burdick, Burgess, Whitney, Watt, Edelstein

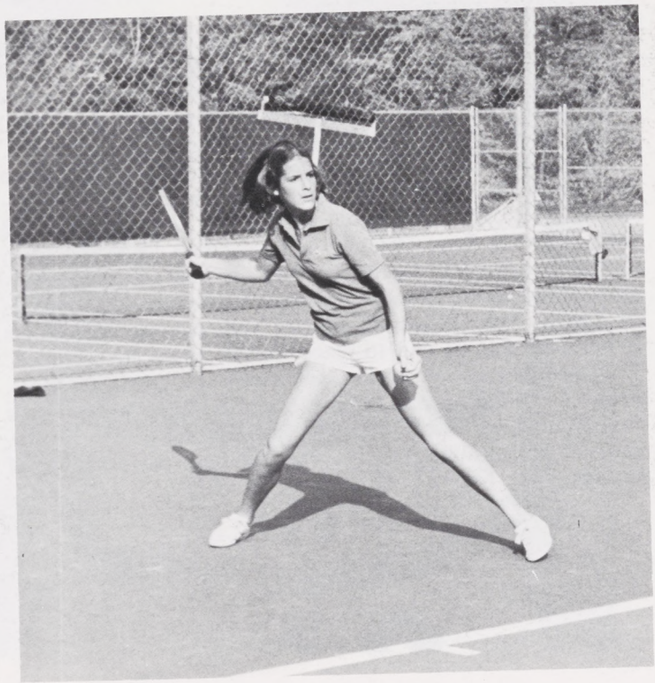
Tough Losses

Back: Richardson, Spellane, Voorhees, Stronach, Johnson, Benjamin, and Gottlieb. Front: Burkich, Clemow, Sessions, Lesser, and Rubenfeld.

Hamilton College's first women's varsity tennis team compiled a 3-7 record, which is perhaps an unfair indication of the fine play and narrow defeats that characterized the season. The women tended to play matches whose outcomes were determined by the final battle, inevitably a third set tie breaker, in which Hamilton would lose. The RPI, Skidmore, and Le Moyne matches were unfortunate examples of such hard fought losses.

The season opened with a 7-0 loss, to the Colgate JV team, for Coach Richardson's squad. The women came back, demonstrating their skills and determination by trouncing Eisenhower, 5-0, and then beating Hartwick and Herkimer County Community College, too. Highlighting the women's season was the near defeat of arch rival Skidmore College. Strong singles play, led by Linda Johnson, Brooke Sessions, Sue Voorhees, and Ann Clemow, as well as an experienced doubles team, gave the Saratoga netwomen a real run for their money. The outcome was a 2-5 loss for Hamilton, with two of Skidmore's wins occurring in three set bouts.

The season was enhanced by clear blue skies, the addition of five new tennis courts, an extended playing schedule, and lots of good times.



Stickers Switch Tactics, Build Nucleus

This season was an exciting one for the Hamilton field hockey team. Not only were the women supplied with mouthguards that induced gagging but the players were also lucky enough to share game jerseys with the women's tennis team!

The season also brought with it changes in tactics and strategy, as Coach Sue Spencer decided to scrap the traditional five person offense for one that could muster a six person offensive attack while not compromising the team's defensive coverage.

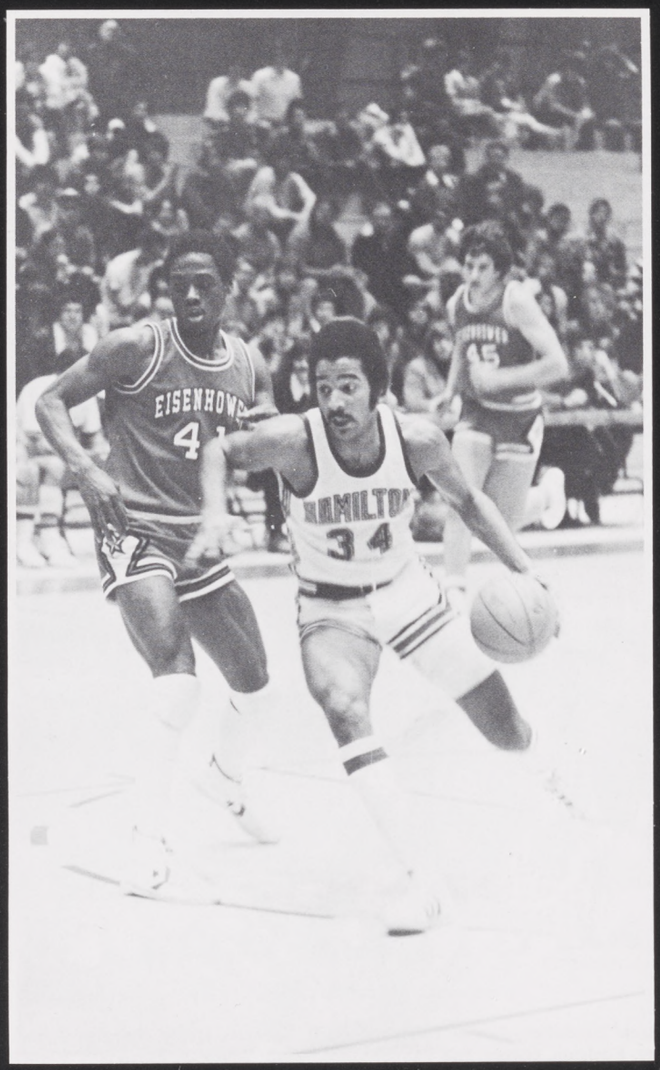
Given a record of 4-5-1, in conjunction with the fact that many of the team's members were new and unaccustomed to playing with each other, the changes in strategy and tactics appear to have been fairly successful.

The team's veterans, Angela Valenziano, Sandy Wilkes, Sue Fortunato, Abby Spizzirri, Amy Buckalter, and Cathy Tuttle, as well as co-captains Sarah Jarvis and Alice Trumper, provided a strong nucleus which was augmented by some fine freshman talent. Alice Trumper was the team's leading scorer, while freshman Sara Edelston was runner-up in this category. The high point of the season was the defeat, in overtime, of arch rival Skidmore. This win was especially sweet since, in the previous meeting of these two teams, Skidmore emerged the victor by scoring in the last minute of play.

Next year, Hamilton field hockey hopes to have an expanded schedule and more pre-season practice time, thereby creating a stronger, more cohesive hockey team. Although several important players are graduating this year, the women's field hockey team looks forward to a good season in the upcoming year.

Back: Buckalter, Jarvis, Tuttle, McNeill, Spencer, Healy, Spizziri, Crowley, Edelston, Owens, and Tannenbaum. Front: Trumper, Fortunato, Votta, Wilks, Valenziano, Mariani, and Bloudin.

Another Varsity Championship Year



It was a tough act to follow. The 1977-78 varsity team had compiled a record of 23-3 and was ranked second in the nation. With the loss of the backcourt to graduation, the Continental squad was expected to be a shadow of its former self. But after an opening game loss to St. John Fisher, the team the recorded 16 straight victories. Surprising everyone, the hoopsters then went on to post another 23-3 record.

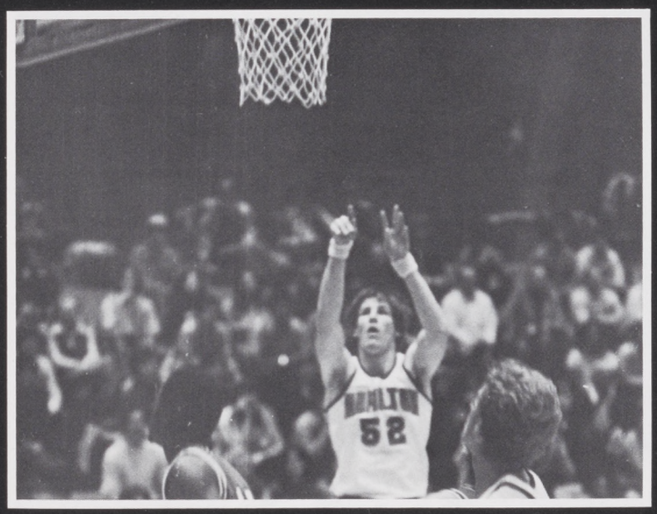
The turning point in the season came in the Hamilton-Utica tourney. The Blue, playing against a much taller team, outhustled and outshot Hartwick to win the dramatic final game.

After the Hartwick game, the Continentals had a near-perfect regualar season, losing only to RIT and LeMoyne. Hamilton went on to win the ECAC Upstate Tourney by defeating Hobart and Plattsburgh to cap the 23-3 season.

Credit belongs to everyone on the team, but a few achievements deserve special mention. Cedric Oliver became the school scoring leader and again achieved first team All-American satus. Coach Tom Murphy was named Division III Coach of the Year for engineering the amazing season. And finally, perhaps the greatest tribute should go to guard John Magee. Replacing a trio of guards probably unsurpassed in Division III, Magee ran the team with confidence and enthusiasm.

In sum, it was a better season than anyone had reason to hope for or expect.

Back (l-r): Ass't. Coach Dixon, Whelan, Southworth, Grimmer, Hunter, Johnson, Hale, Oliver, Ass't. Coach North, Coach Murphy *Front (l-r):* Weir, Masci, Garcia, Magee, Griffin, Burkhard, Jackson.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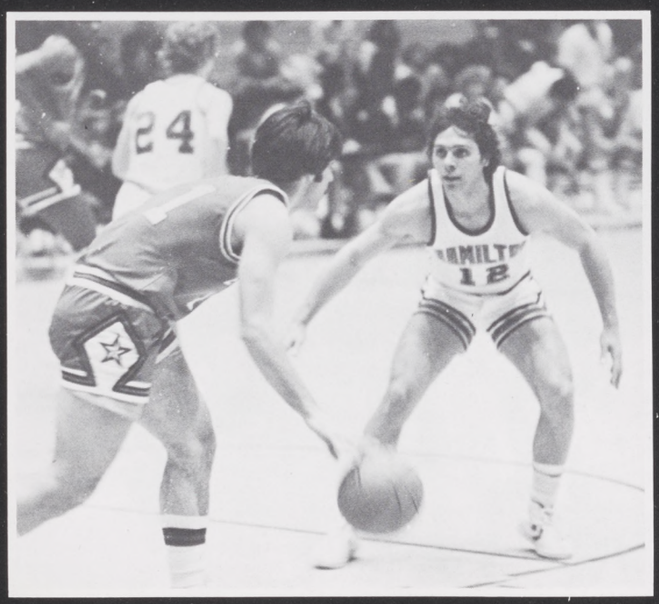
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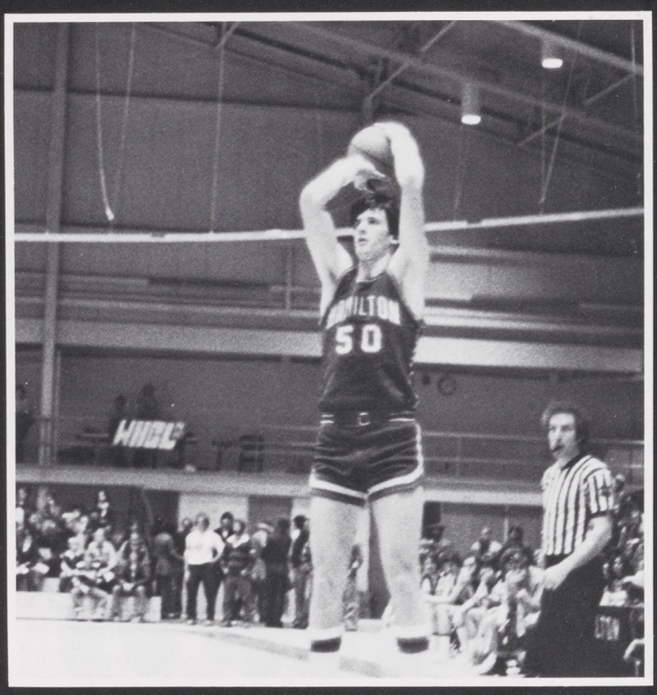
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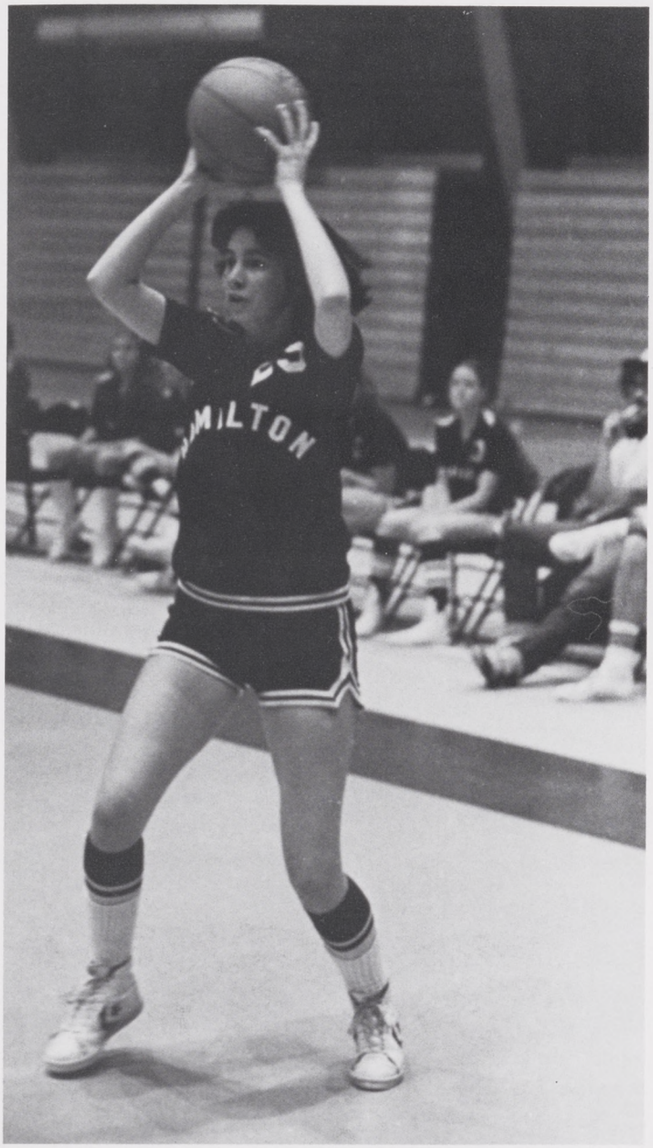
Women Take Court

In the year of firsts at Hamilton, 1979 saw the first women's varsity basketball team begin competition.

Under the excellent coaching of Sue Zawacki, the team went on to post a respectable, albeit losing, record of 4-7. Leading the way throughout the season were Kathy Corsi, Marra Harris and Patty Stronach, who averaged 12.9, 10.5, and 8.9 points per game, repectively. Stronach and Jackie Rushen were top rebounders, both averaging over nine per ball game. Captain Stephanie Lovell's court leadership also proved to be a great asset to the team.

Having gained a year of experience, the women are looking forward to a fine season next year, even though the team will lose two valuable players in Christine Doonan and Isabelle Moore.



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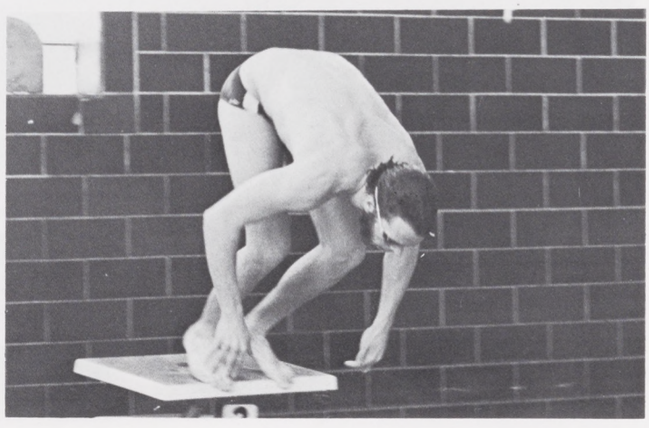
Back Row: Graham, Galbraith, Moriarty, Cowles, Lewis, Black, Ptak Held. *3rd Row:* Keim, M. MacDonald, Lasher, Lyster, Conn, Reid, Kirkpatrick. *2nd Row:* MacDonald, Adolfi, Brown, McCurdy, Besch, Vickery, Imboden, Fried. *Front Row:* Maimone, Spinek, Reed, Lee, Yow, Root, Hunter.



Swimming Goes Coed

The women concluded their premiere season with a 5-2 record. Coach Eric MacDonald was extremely happy at the improvement shown by the women over the schedule. Losses were incurred against St. Lawrence and Colgate, but the women came back to trounce Eisenhower and the Utica freshwomen. Cathy Imboden was outstanding throughout the season. Fine performances were also turned in by Karen Brau and Mairi Scott.

The men's team finished the season with a record similiar to last year's, an 8-2 regular season mark and a second place finish in the state championships. However, Coach MacDonald believed that this year's team was Hamilton's strongest ever and that the team's 57-55 victory over Williams in January represented the finest team effort in the history of Hamilton swimming.

Hamilton was led by co-captains Rich Lee and Matt Reed who provided consistently fine performances. The team had depth in all events as a good crop of freshmen added much to team strength. The team's outstanding post-season swimming was characterized of the Reed-Reid-Vickery-Lyster relay team that smashed a state relay record by seven seconds, and by the fact that nine men qualified for the Nationals, where Lyster and Reed were named All-Americans once again.

Back: MacDonald, English, Horan, Scott, Imboden, Nye, Barry *Front:* Brau, Waddington, Shapiro, Ashkin, Finch, Bornstein

The Record Does Not Tell All

This year's Hamilton hockey team finished the season with a record of 7-16. Yet the disappointing record was the only blemish on an otherwise very enjoyable year because the team consisted of people who found a great deal of satisfaction in never giving up and always making the best possible effort.

The squad was built around six seniors including captain Mark Davitt and assistants Mark Vallely and Steve Mars, who made sure that everyone was happy with his position on the team.

Sophomore Steve Carman led all scorers with 33 points as the line of Carman, Mars and sophomore Rich Allen consistently dominated opposing teams with their quickness and strong forechecking. The play of the other three lines also held in check more talented opposing teams. The team's road win against Colby was the highlight of the season since Colby had decimated most of its regular season opponents. Hamilton's tenacious hustle and forechecking throughout the game led one Colby player to remark that Hamilton was the "fastest, hardest-working team in Division II."

Coach Greg Batt deseved much of the credit for the team's victories and solid efforts through his emphasis on having fun while working hard in practices and in games. With some help from a good freshman crop, next year's team could be transformed from a solid, hard-working squad into one of the top four teams in Division II.

Back (l-r): Riley, Ass't. Coach Karin, Graves, Nasto, Pillmore, Coley, Morss, O'Keefe, Howe, Bourdeau, Allen, Tietje, Wall, Pollan, Carman, Coach Batt
Front (l-r): Caswell, Smith, Driscoll, Vallely, Davitt, Dunn, Mars, Dennin, Roberts

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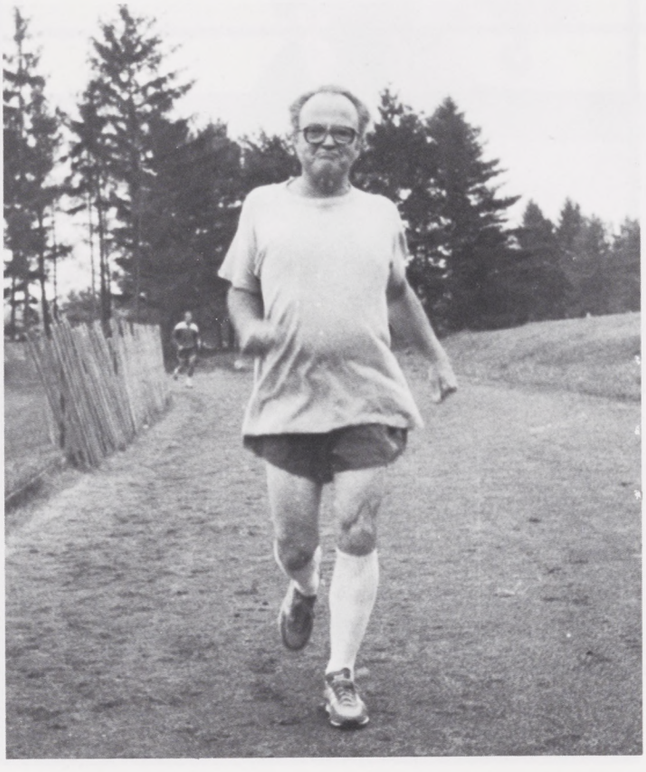

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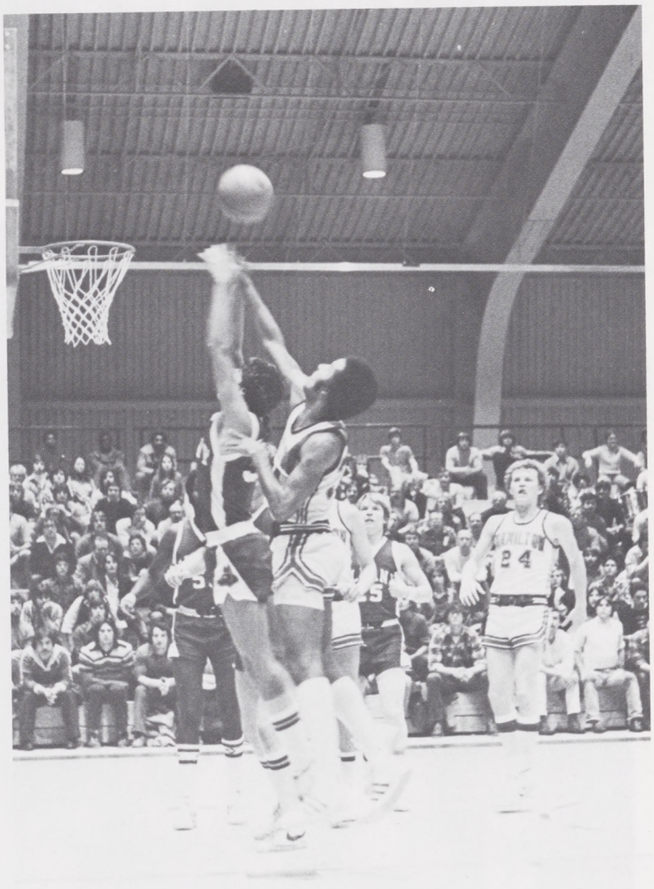
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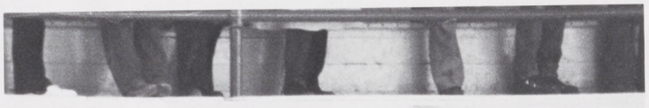
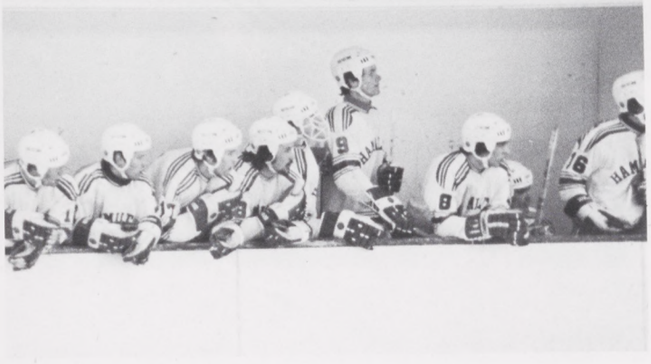
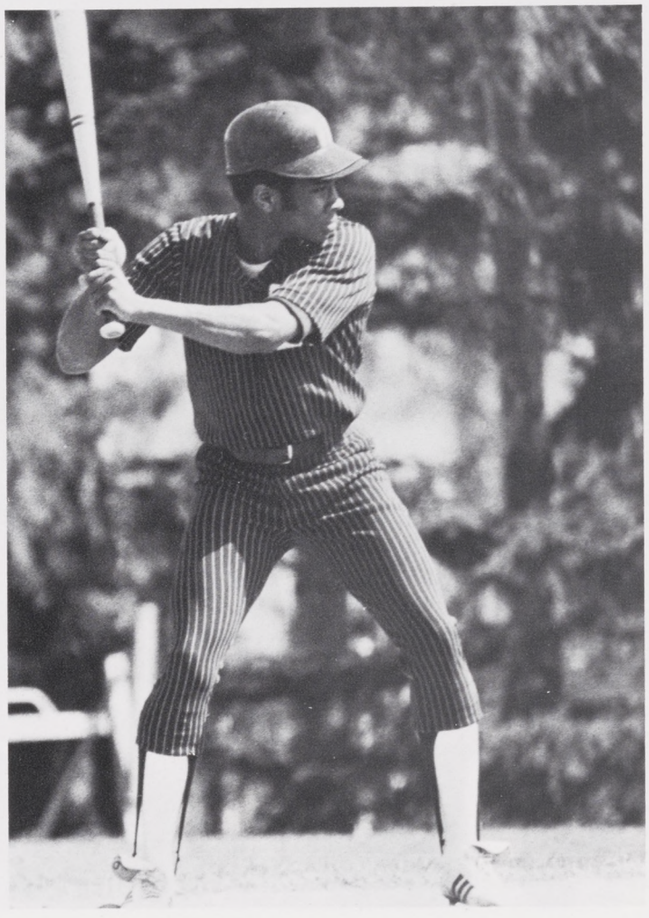
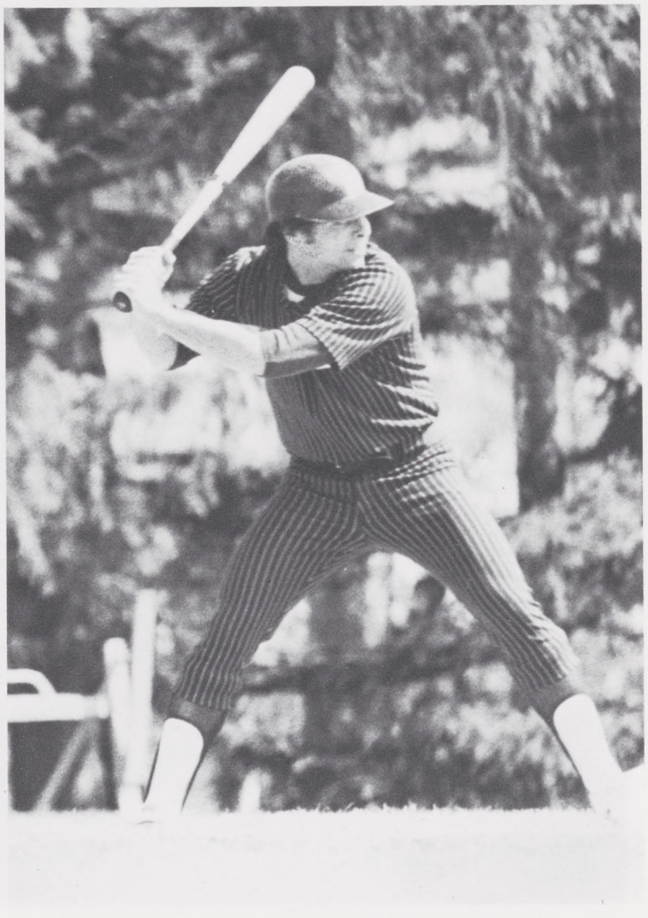








Three Seniors Help Lead Blue Nine

The 1979 varsity baseball season began in frustration as bad weather and poor scheduling contributed to a slow start for a talented ball club. The team demonstrated its character under coaches Murphy and Bradbury by bouncing back from close defeats to upset state-ranked St. Lawrence. The win marked the first victory over the Larries in more than five years.

In a twi-night doubleheader at Hartwick, the Continentals again showed their determination and skill by blanking their opponents in the nightcap after losing a tough extra-inning game earlier in the evening. The season finale capped an enjoyable, if not successful, season as Hamilton overpowered a strong Hobart squad.

For three seniors, tri-captains Bob Marks, John Magee and Bill Southworth, this season marked the end of outstanding four-year careers. Marks, the ace of the pitching staff since his freshman year, held a better than .300 career batting average. Magee, the team's MVP in his first year, was a superb pitcher, shortstop, and hitter. Finally, Southworth's pitching consistency over his four years, as well as the dedication and leadership he provided was invaluable to the squad. Next year's team will be hard pressed to replace the contributions of this trio's efforts.

Back (l-r): Coach Bradbury, Morris, Tobin, Cecere, Haley Coach Murphy *Middle:* Carey, Taylor, Wedlock, Socash, Rosettie, Grant, (Mgr.) *Front:* Santerini, Greene, Marks, Raynor, Ackerman, Magee, Southworth

Back (l-r): Coach Long, McCarthy, Coventry. *Middle:* Dayan, Whitcombe, Gordon, Kelly. *Front:* Matthews, Owens

Making Tracks

With a very strong indoor season as a foundation, both the men's and women's track teams enjoyed a successful spring. Led by Harold Welch and Tom Jasinski, Joe Kacevich's men's squad ran to a 2-2 record, beating Union for the first time in several years and finishing fifth in the state meet. Welch and Jasinski each broke a school record; in addition, Jasinski qualified for the Division III nationals.

Captain Bill Romaine and Clayton Bunt contributed unselfishly, turning in top performances in several events every meet. Outstanding performances were recorded all spring by middle distance men Dave McGowan, Bob Paige and Dave Smith. Rick Mobley, Brian DiMicelli, Doug Rose, Doug Burgess and Art Comolli also chipped in with fine performances.

The women's team also impressed in this its first season and left Gene Long, the coach, optimistic about the future. This year's nine letter winners were led by co-captain Shirley Matthews and Amy Owens. Didi Gordon, the team's only senior, was impressive in the sprints and Amy Owens set school records for races from the 220 to the mile. Cross country standout Bonnie Kelly was hampered by injuries but ran well early in the season.

Top (l-r): DiMicelli, Macci. *Fourth:* Fry, Delaney, Sheridan, Comolli, Mitchell, O'Toole, Averill, Cerwonka. *Third:* Paige, Watt, Clair, Pynchon, Freeman, Jasinski. *Second:* Coach Kacevich, Nill, Edelstein, Burdick, Doyle, Reid, Rose. *Front:* Smith, Welch, Bunt, McGowan, Mobley, Romaine, Burgess.

Lacrosse: A Coed Success

Women joined men on the lacrosse field as a varsity team for the first time in 1979.

After a slow start characterized by the opening game loss to William Smith College, the women's lacrosse team went on to build a strong defense and a high-scoring offense that powered the squad to a season record of 6-3.

The women played the latter half of the season in grand style, putting together a four-game winning streak that included victories over Russell Sage, Union, Wells and Skidmore. Throughout that skein of victories, as well as in the earlier part of the season, co-captains Lori Rosner and Alice Trumper provided the necessary leadership that nicely complemented the offensive punch provided by Laura Braddus, Megan Crowley and co-captain Trumper. Freshman Ellen Minor's fine play in the goal also contributed greatly to the team's success.

While the squad will miss the fine play of Broaddus and Rosner next year, since these two were the team's only seniors, the future of women's lacrosse on the hill looks bright.

Bottom (l-r): Dahringer, Best, McNeill, Soorikian, Brauer, Calapietro, Mahoney, Minor, Tyler. *Top (l-r):* Coach Spencer, Gresham, Thurber, Tannenbaum, Sackman, Broaddus, Rosner, Crowley, Matthews.

Back (l-r): Ballou, Sands, Massa, Graves, Finnerty, G. White, Slomka, Mundinger, Ogden, Gilson, Brown, Beebe, O'Brien, Crowley, Morris, Coach von Schiller. *Front (l-r):* Howe, Hind, Zielinski, M. White, Davitt, Hewko, Gaines, Griggs.

The 1979 edition of the men's lacrosse team was perhaps the best in the Hill's history. Paced by potential All-American Mark Davitt, the team compiled an overall record of 8-5, with two of the defeats coming in extremely close contests.

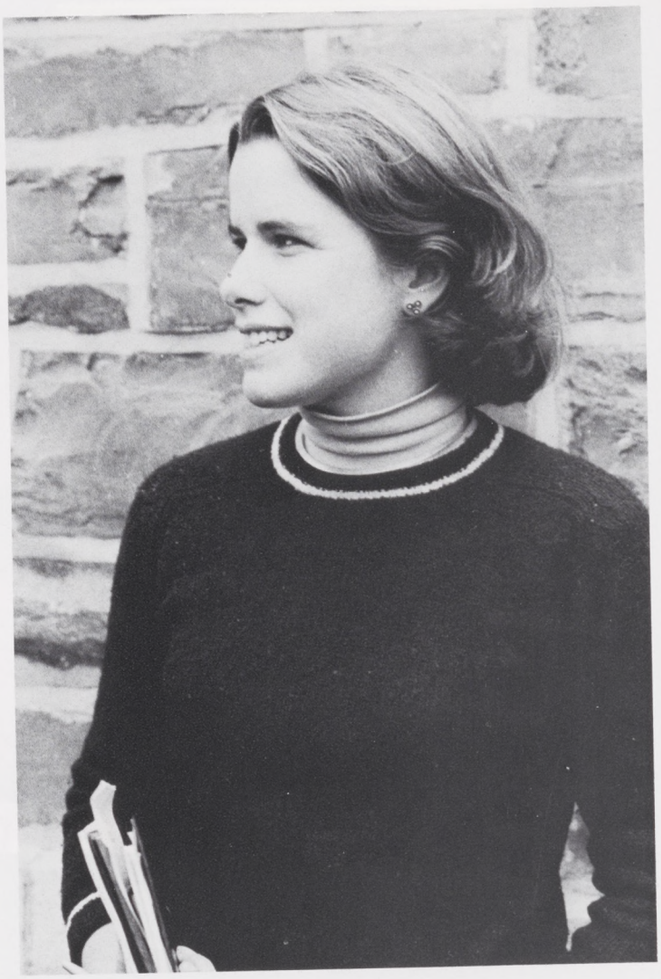
Scoring leadership came from the three attackmen: Steve Sands, John O'Brien and John Hewko. Bob Gilson, Tim Brown and Greg White provided exceptional play at the midfield positions. Co-captain Marc White had the best season of his Hamilton career, while goalie Ken Howe was stellar in the nets.

Throughout the season the team was plagued with injuries. Hewko missed the second half of the season, Jon Hind played much of the season on a sore leg, and Bob Gilson missed several games because of a broken hand.

With the return of a solid crops of juniors and seniors, next year's team promises to be just as successful as this year's, although the team is losing several fine players to graduation, including Mark Davitt, Steve Gaines, John Hewko, Mark White and Joe Zielinski.

Activities

Student Assembly Eases Transition



The Student Assembly had a busy year as Hamilton adjusted to the first year of coeducation. Among the greatest accomplishments under the new constitution was the new funding structure. The student activities fee, which was charged to all students, generated monies from which the Program Board and campus clubs were funded. According to President Molly Murdoch, the new funding structure provided a fairer dispearsement of funds.

This year's Assembly also formed a student athletic association, submitted proposals on Winter Term to the Committee on Academic Policy and formed several *ad hoc* committees to investigate such issues as damages and problems with the bookstore.

Among the setbacks were the formation of the unsuccessful IDC and a proposal for student trustees which was defeateed.

The first year of the Student Assembly was thus marked by both failure and success. Nevertheless, the Assembly played an important role in the transformation to coeducation at Hamilton.

"I'll Meet You At the Office"

It is difficult to fully thank everyone who forsook his/her own health and sanity to get involved in the yearbook. For all those who did, a hearty thank you.

The yearbook is a pretty stubborn thing. No doubt, if no one lifted a finger all year, I still think the thing would manage to publish itself. It seems that no matter the crisis, the book goes its merry way and publishes year after year.

I've constantly been asked if it was worth it to have edited the book. Yes it was, only because of the energy and warmth of those involved themselves. My immeasurable gratitude goes to:

Mike, thank you for your organization and cool head. For all your leg work, Tom, a thousand thanks. We tracked down those team pictures somehow! Amy, you charmed the whole faculty, but the next ice cream trip is on you and Don. Don and Bruce, you were the first to finish and that was because of your superior cropping skills. Paul, we went into overtime, but we finished somehow. Ted, you deserve a case of Murine for all the bleary-eyed hours in the darkroom. Margie, no one can run a Xerox better. George and Jon, thanks for doing the dirty work (the stuff I absolutely hated). Annie, thanks for being my source of solace (and gin & tonics). And finally to Phil, thanks for putting up with me and the endlessly ringing phone.

We started optimistically in September and finished exhaustedly in June. But as the donut ad goes, "It was worth the trip."

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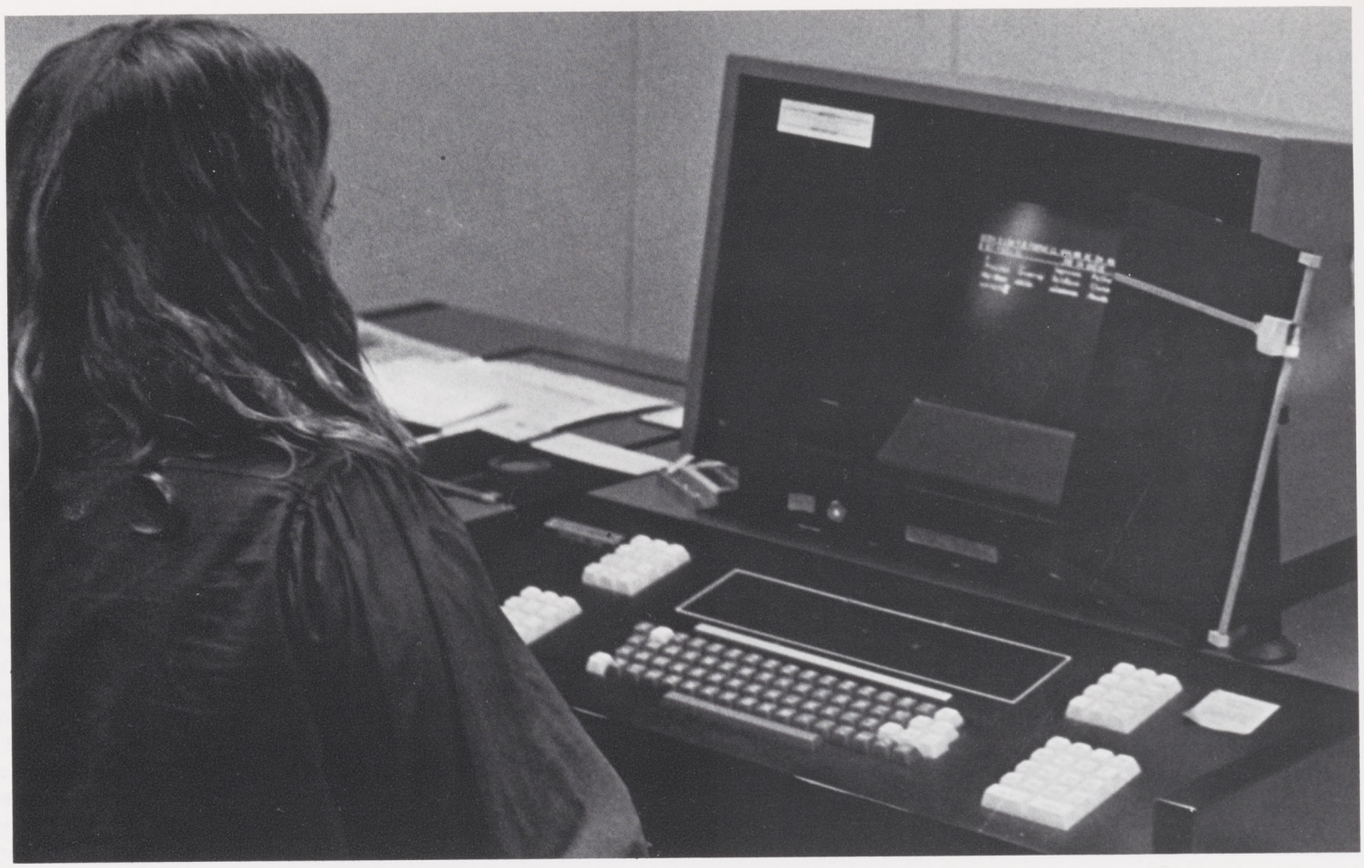
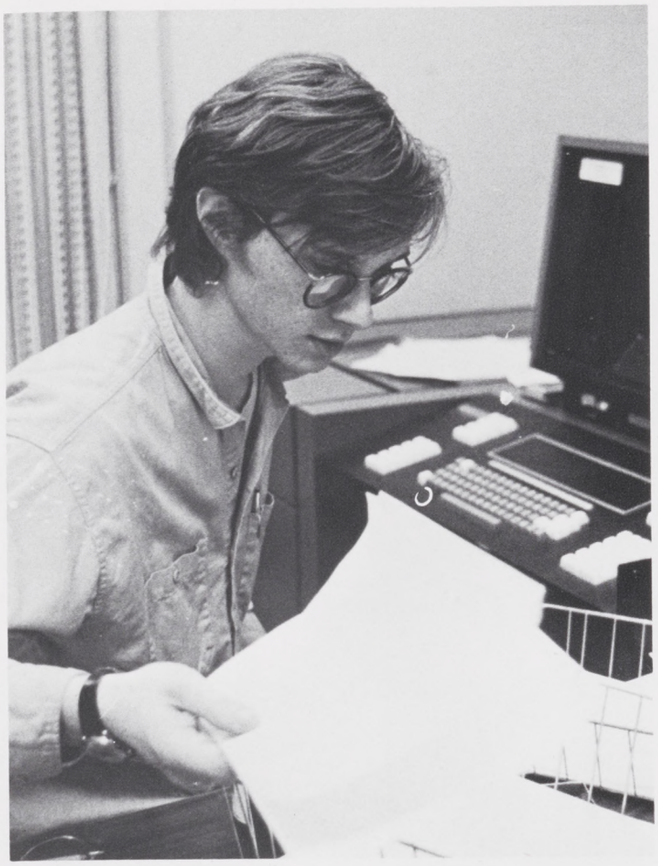




Spectator Grinds on With Hardy Crew

What does it take to produce a weekly journal that is circulated campus-wide? A lot of hard work and many sleepless Thursday nights. This year's *Spectator* reflected the efforts of a dedicated staff. Under the leadership of Editor Kathy Hecht, the expertise of Mike Denney and the fiscal prowess of Dan Wallace, the *Spectator* tried to maintain its high standards despite budget constraints. With the election of Phil Ruppel to the position of Editor-in-Chief, a "new style" of journalism was begun.

Last summer, the *Spectator* gained access to a computerized video display terminal which substantially increased its production efficienty. New equipment and a talented staff provide a promising outlook for the coming year.

Red Weather Acquires New Look

More art, better pictures and a book review section were only a few changes that *Red Weather* made in this year's publications. In addition to more prose and more poetry, *Red Weather* solicited more art work than it has in previous years. This was due in part to the new semi-gloss paper stock which lens itself to better reproductions of art and photography.

According to Editor Barb Berson, "*Red Weather* makes a serious effort to spur on the writing, editing and artistic skills of participatin undergraduates."

HCL Expands

In response to criticism of past years, WHCL took steps this year to upgrade its image. In addition to expanding its operation to 20 hours a day, the station added some special programs to its regular programming such as the BBC classical series and the Thirsty Ear progressive music concerts. With the replacement of some of its original 15-year-old equipment, the station became almost completely solid state. Plans are now being made to move the station to a more spacious and efficient location.

According to this year's station manager Cliff Lyons, "While WHCL provides a unique opportunity to become acquainted with the operation of a radio station, as well as an educational station, WHCL's primary concern must be community events."

Ms. Karen DeCrow

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy

Mr. William Rusher

Mr. Stephan DeVos

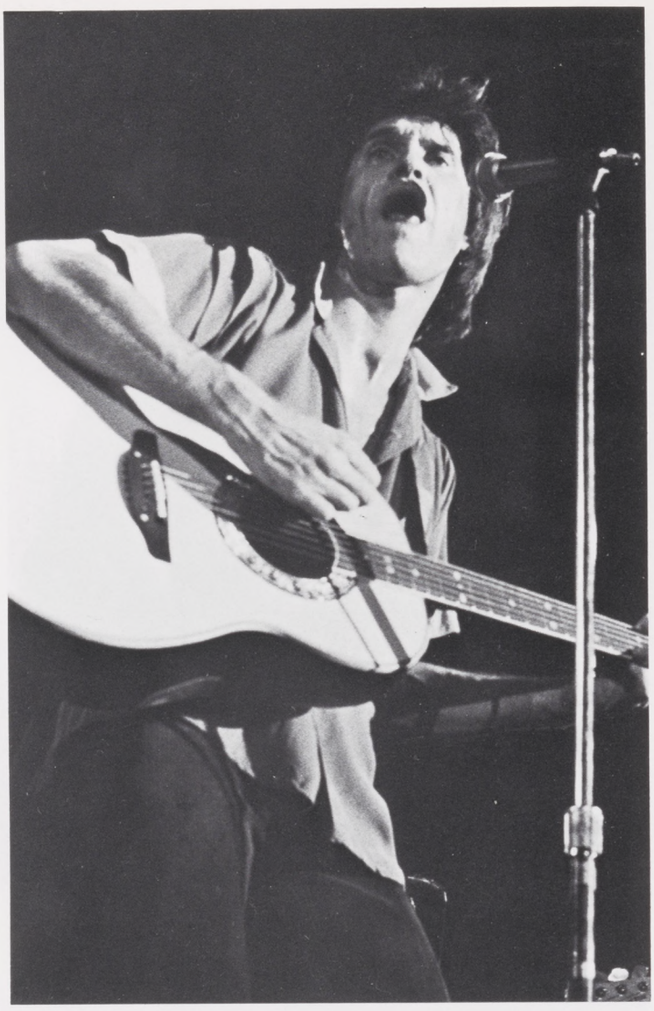
Lectures, Debates And Proportion

Each year Root Jessup attempts to inform the college in matters of public concern by inviting speakers with differing points of view to lecture on or to debate current issues. This year's lecturers included Douglas Kraeger of the Constitution Party, Stephen DeVos from the South African mission to the United Nations, political strategist John Sears and civil rights activist Dick Gregory.

In addition to the slate of lecturers, Root Jessup sponsored two debates. The first, given in the fall, featured Ms. Karen DeCrow, former head of the National Organization of Women and Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, director of the Stop ERA movement. The second debate, between former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy and columnist-publisher William Rusher, focused on "What ever became of liberalism?"

Root Jessup President Fred Nelson believed that this year was the best in recent memory for Root Jessup. He pointed out that in addition to sponsoring lectures and debates, Root Jessup began publication of *Proportion*, a public affairs newsletter. Nelson believed that "all of the organization's activities seemed to promote thought-provoking discussion."

Program Board: Failure & Success

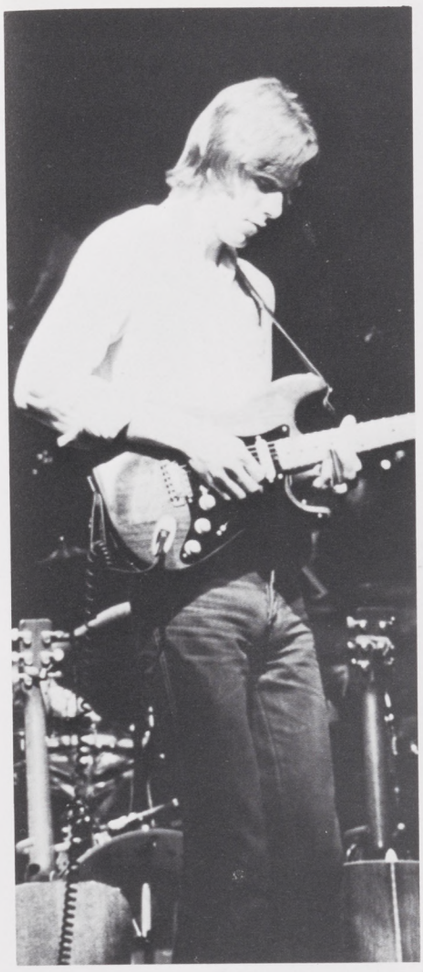


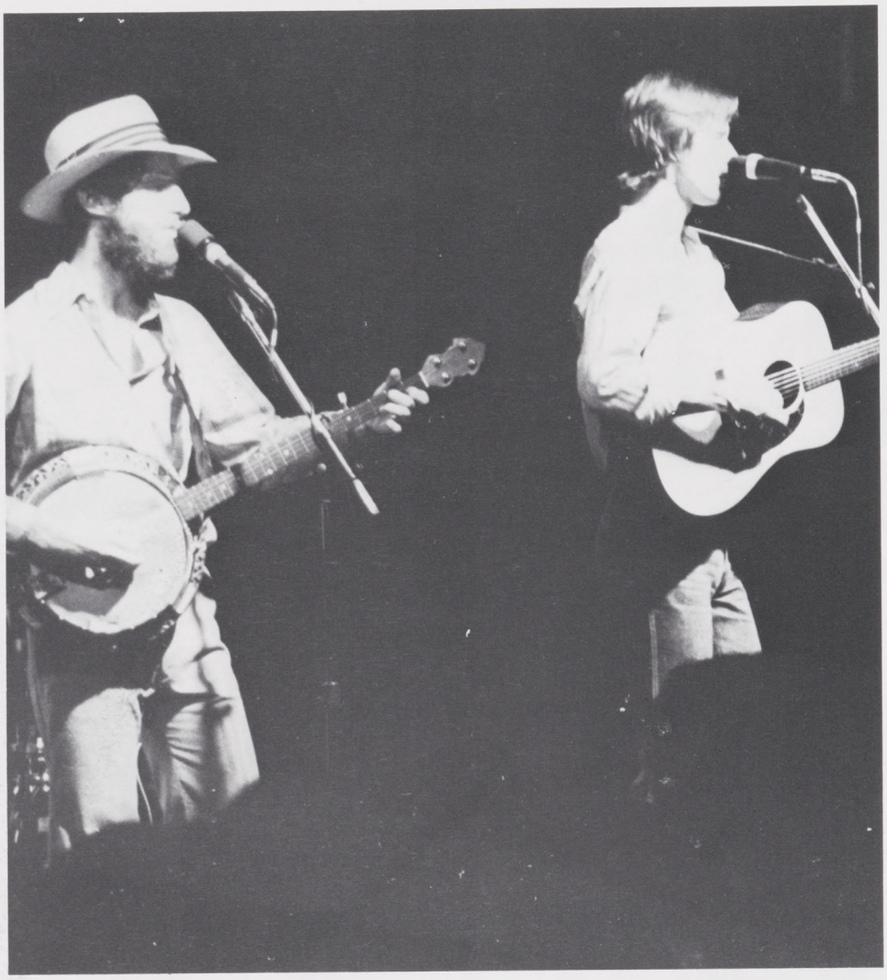
In its first year, the Program Board succeeded in bringing a wide range of musical talent to the Hill. Under the auspices of the Student Assembly, the board received funds for concerts and carnivals which provided the campus with a strong social calendar.

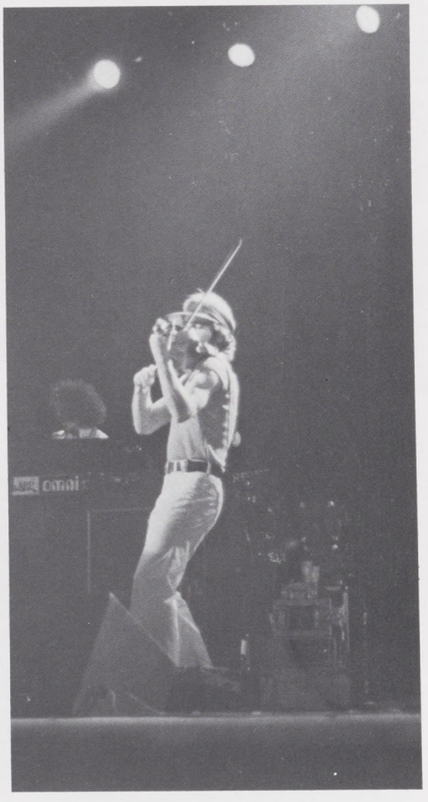
Chairman Brad Auerbach conceded that the Board faced its share of setbacks. A campus-wide survey conducted at the beginning of the year revealed a wide range of interests, not all of which could be accomodated. According to Auerbach, "Many students expressed a desire to see Elvis Costello perform in a Hamilton concert, but his tour was in our area only during spring break." However, artists such as the Pousette-Dart Band, Steve Forbert, Artie Traum and Pat Alger, Tim Moore, Aztec Two Step, Rogue and Out of the Blue were all well received.

The administration's decision not to allow concerts in the fieldhouse made it difficult to attract "big name" groups. Yet in late February the Program Board succeeded in what Auerbach described as its "most ambitious" venture. Before a crowd of 1000 in the Alumni Gym, The Kinks put on a spectacular show that culminated in two encores.

In addition to the concerts, the board sponsored the Winter Carnival in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Commons Carnival at the end of the spring semester.



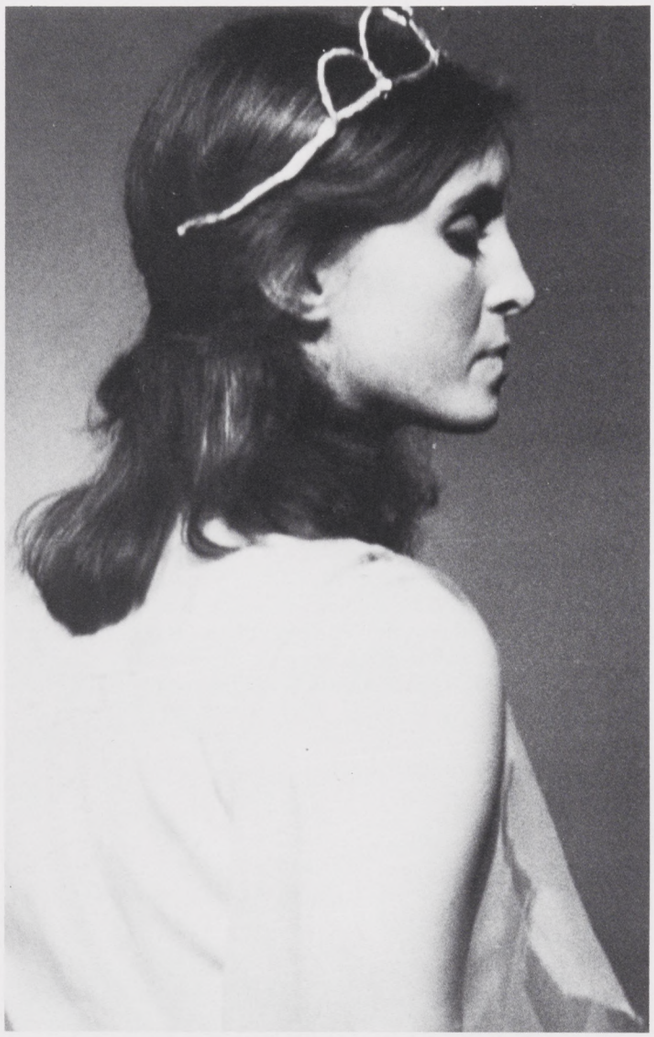




Hamilton Music Gets Around

Hamilton music is not only well received on the Hill, but also across the nation. Last year the choir toured the midwest, singing to church audiences along the way. The trip culminated in a concert at the College Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Many of the group's activities this year centered on raising money for a tour of Great Britain next January.

In addition to the choir, Hamilton enjoys the music of the College Hill Singers, the Buffers, Special K, the Oratorio Society, the rass Choir, the Chamber Orchestra and the Woodwind Ensemble. Some of these groups often perform together in chapel concerts and alone at other colleges in the area. Each offers a unique and fulfilling musical program.



Drama Flourishes Despite Tragedy

As a result of two fires, one of which damaged Minor Theater and another which damaged a storage barn, this year's theater activities incurred major losses. According to Theater Department Chairman Edwin Barrett, the major problem faced by theater workers is a lack of storage space.

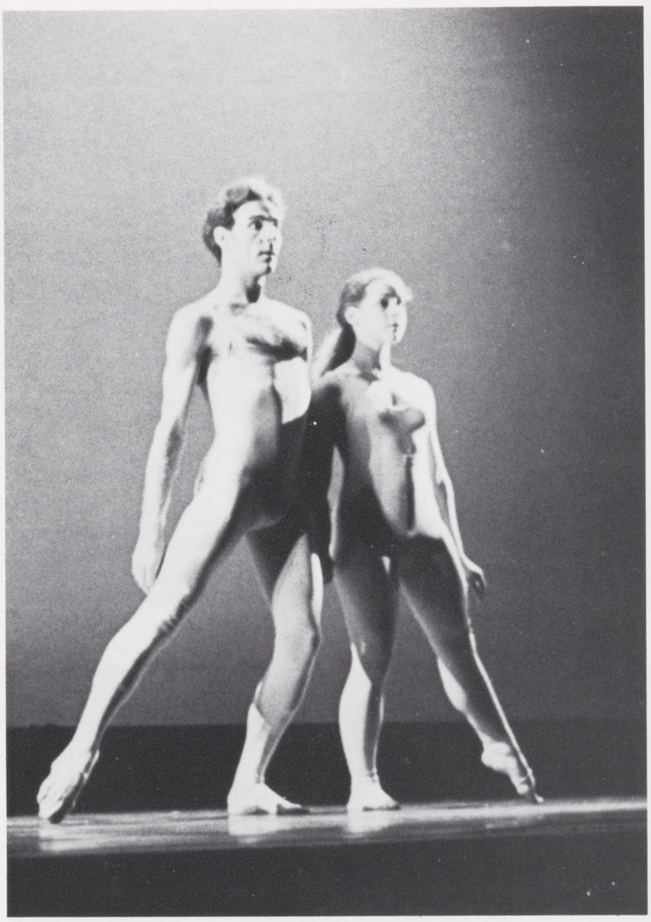
Yet despite the tangible losses, the year's theater productions were successful. The department mounted three full productions. Carol Bellini-Sharp produced Shepard's "Tooth of Crime" in the fall, Barrettt staged Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" in the winter, and Rod Umlas produced Chekov's "Three Sisters" in the spring.

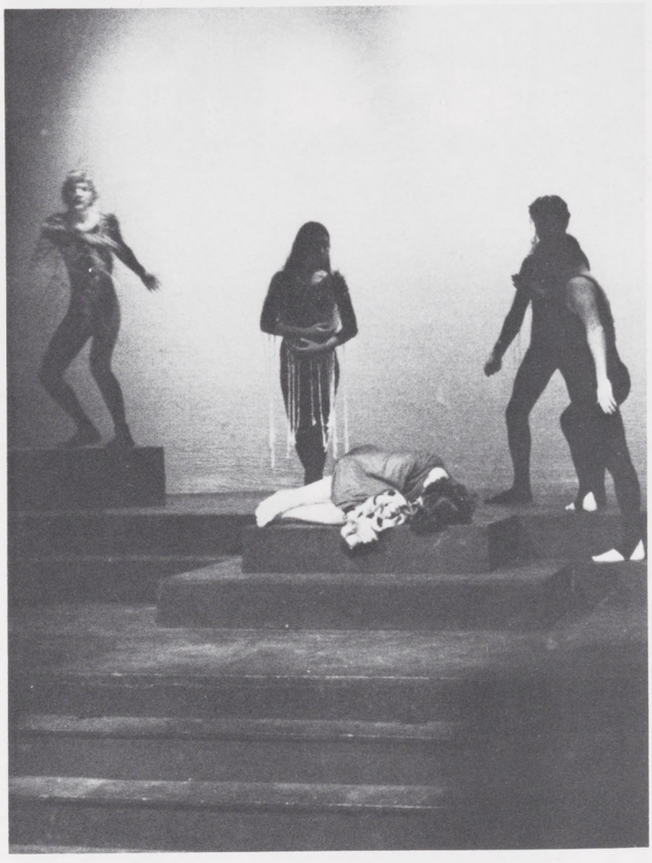
In addition to the departmental productions, the campus enjoyed productions by the Charlatans, the Alexander Hamilton Players and seniors. Among these productions were "Line" by Israel Horowitz, the "Holy Ghostly" by Sam Shepard and "The Creation of the World" by Arthur Miller.

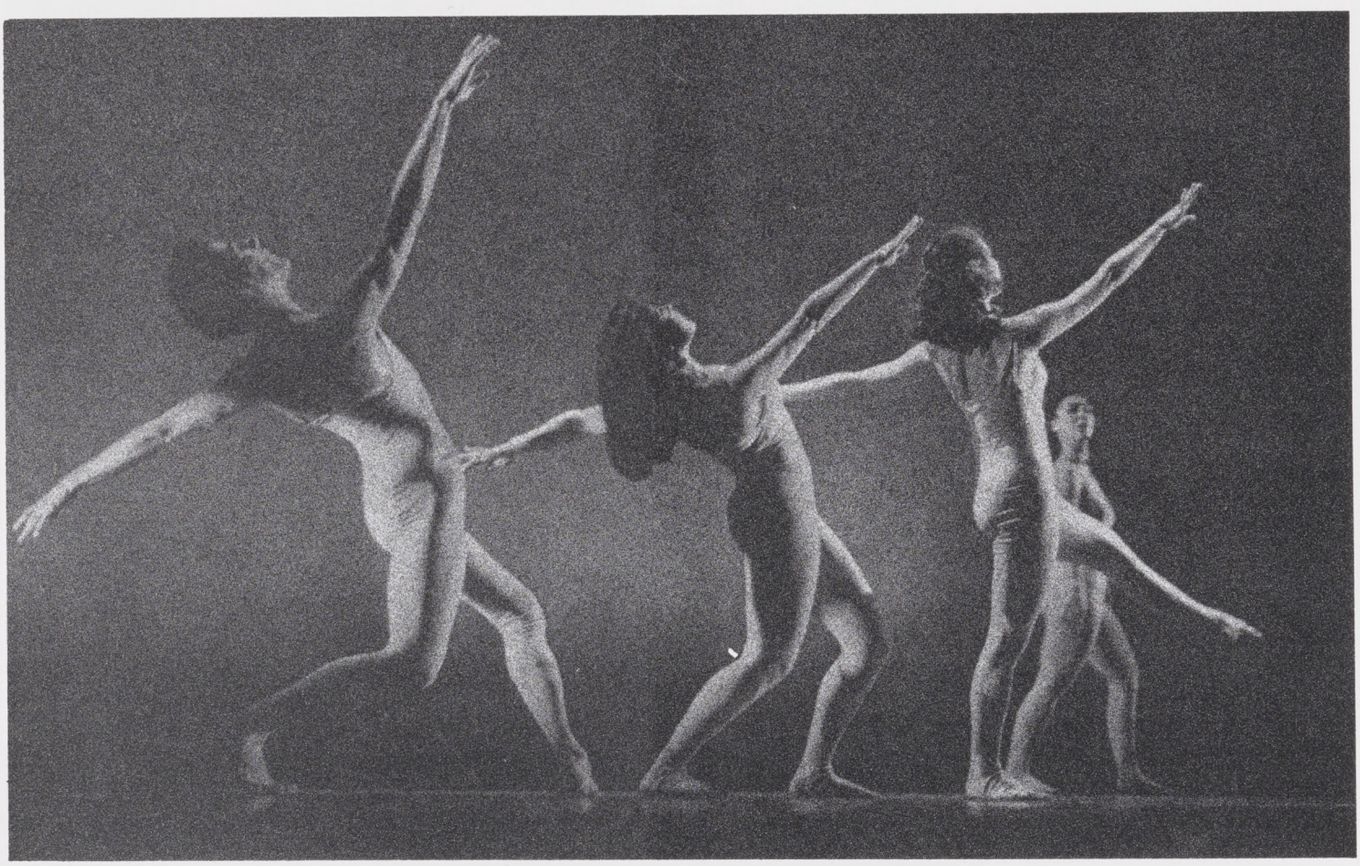
Dancing Interest On the Increase

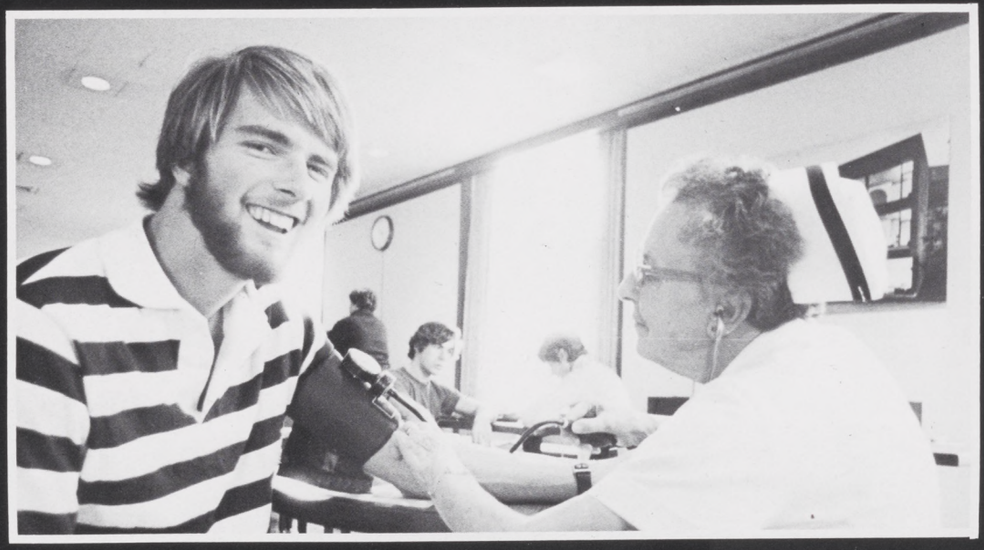
The interest in dance at Hamilton has been on the rise since last year's merger. Under the direction of Mary Jane Warner, Hamilton's dance curriculum offers students instruction at all levels of difficulty. The efforts of the students culminate in the annual dance concert which is open to the entire community.

Yet dance at Hamilton is more than just a departmental activity. Both faculty and students are encouraged to submit proposals for performances in the annual concert. Students interested in learning dance outside of the classroom have the opportunity to attend student-taught sessions.









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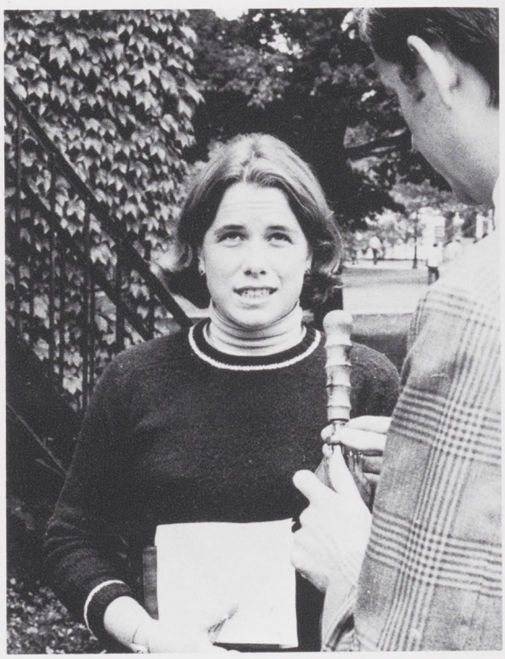

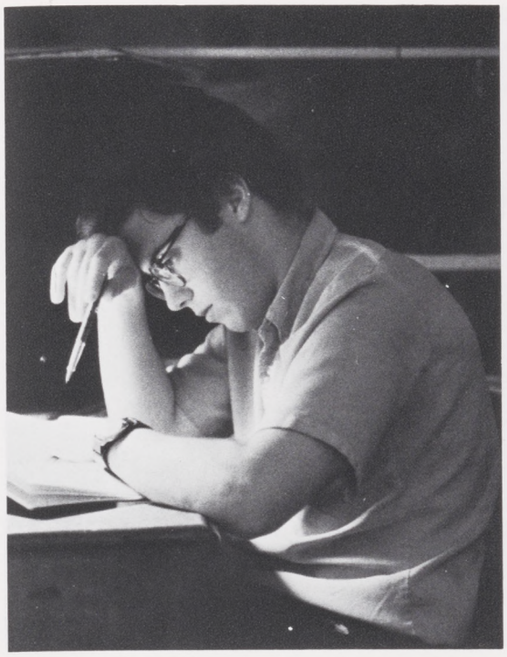

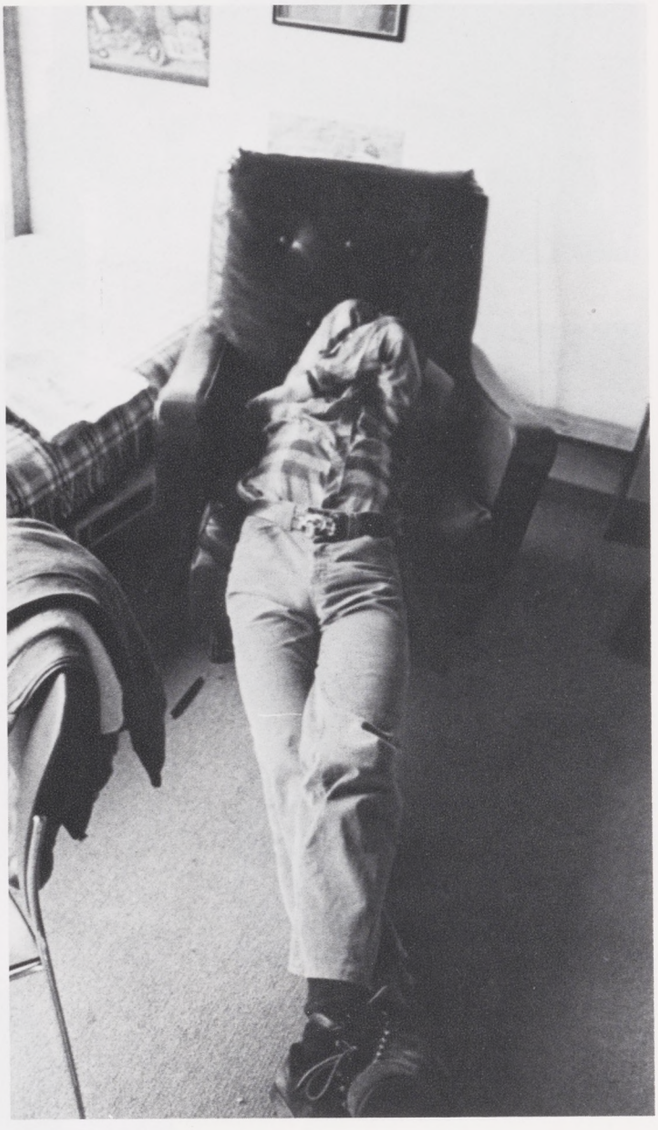

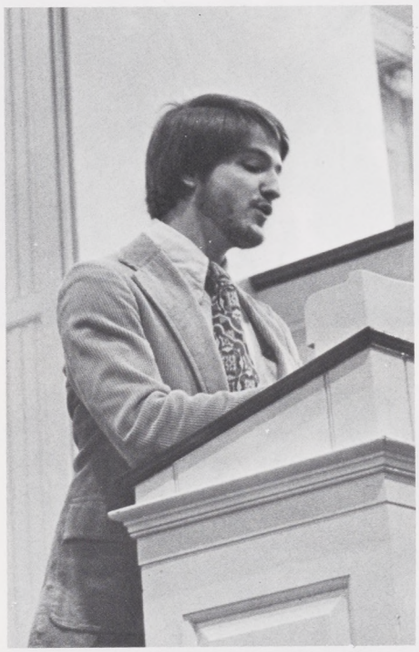

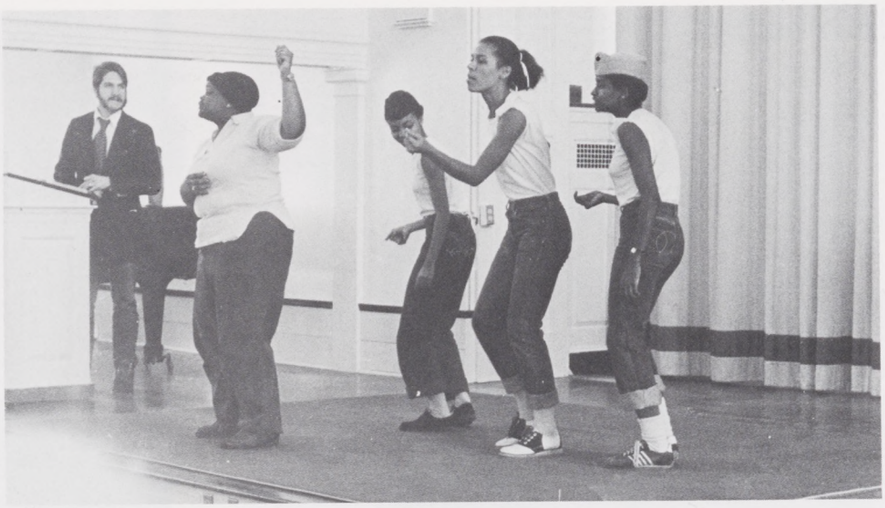

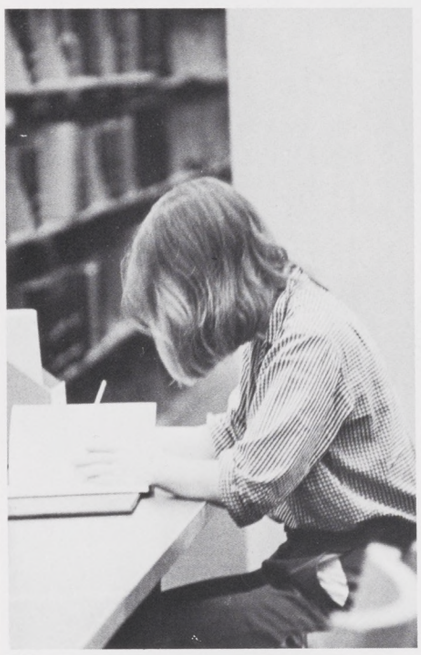

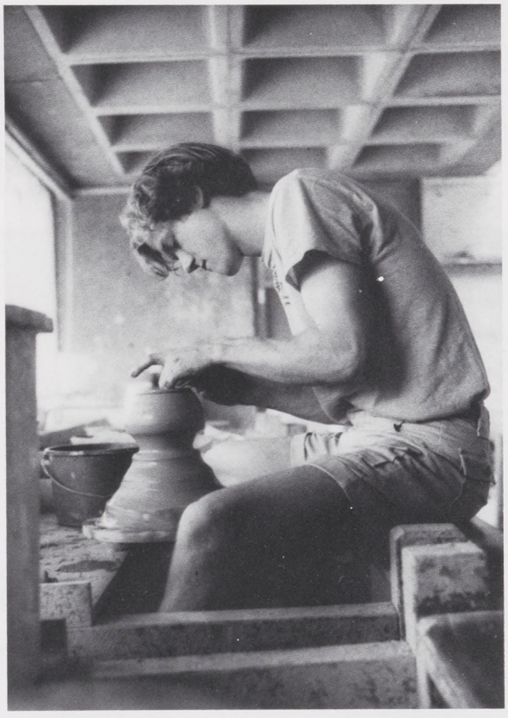

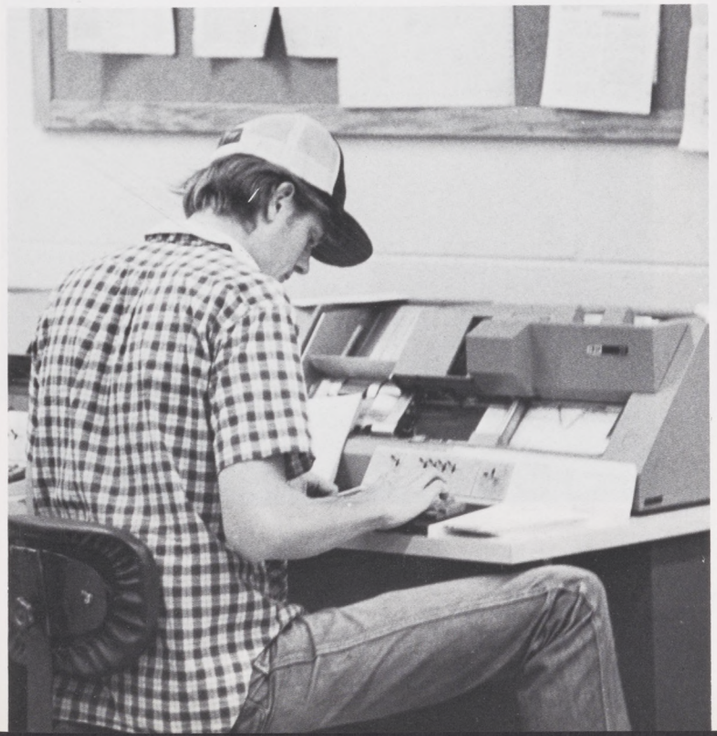

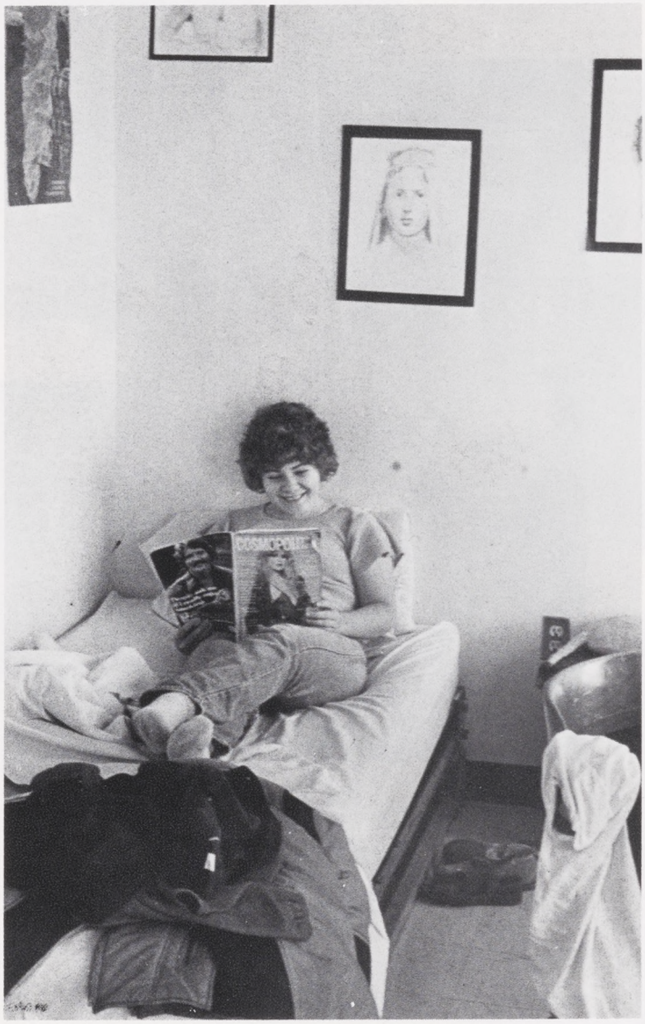

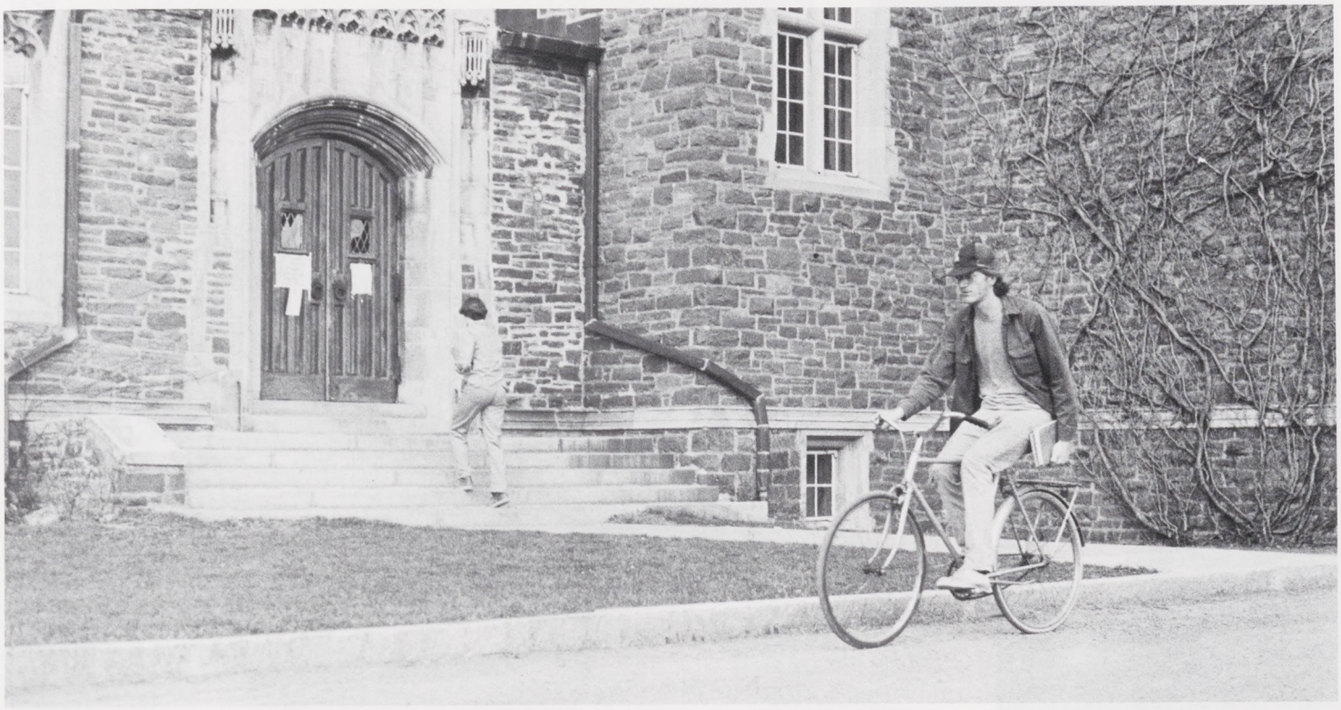

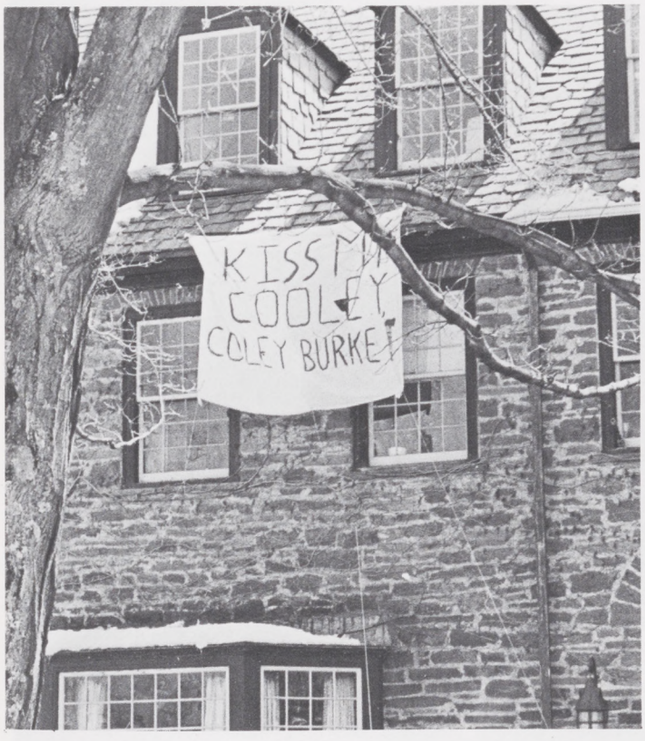
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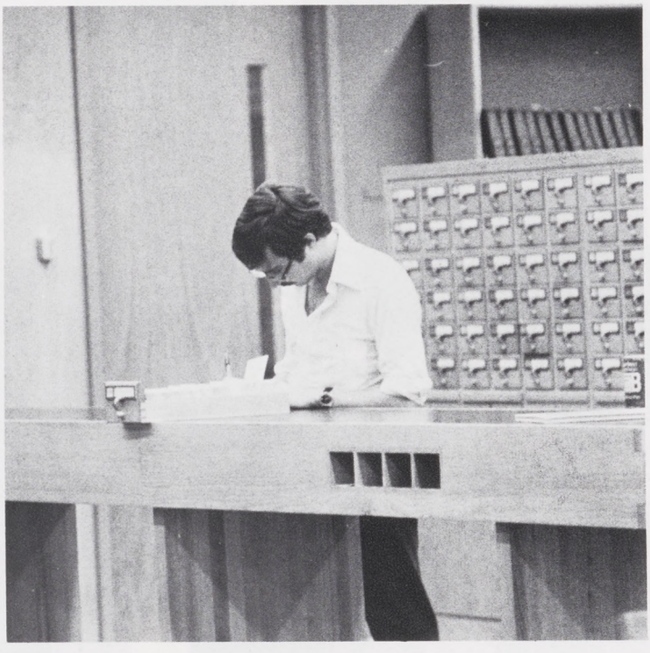

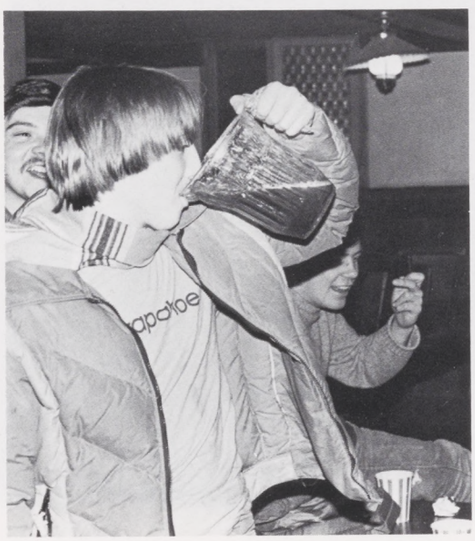

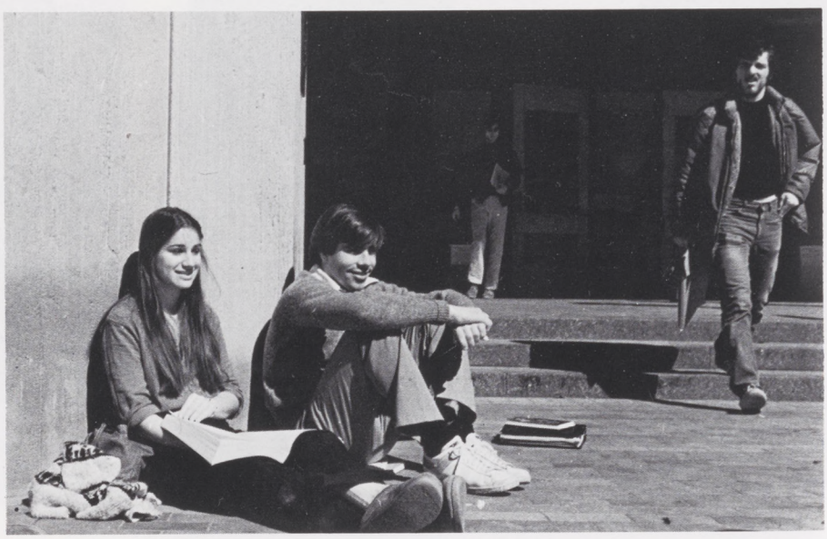

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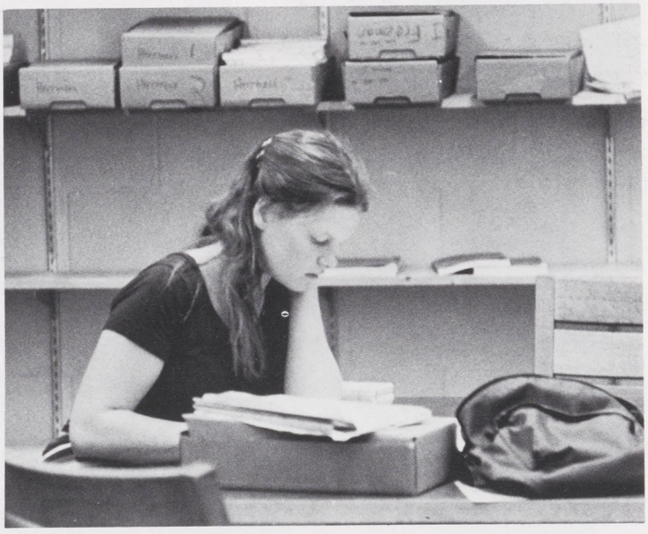
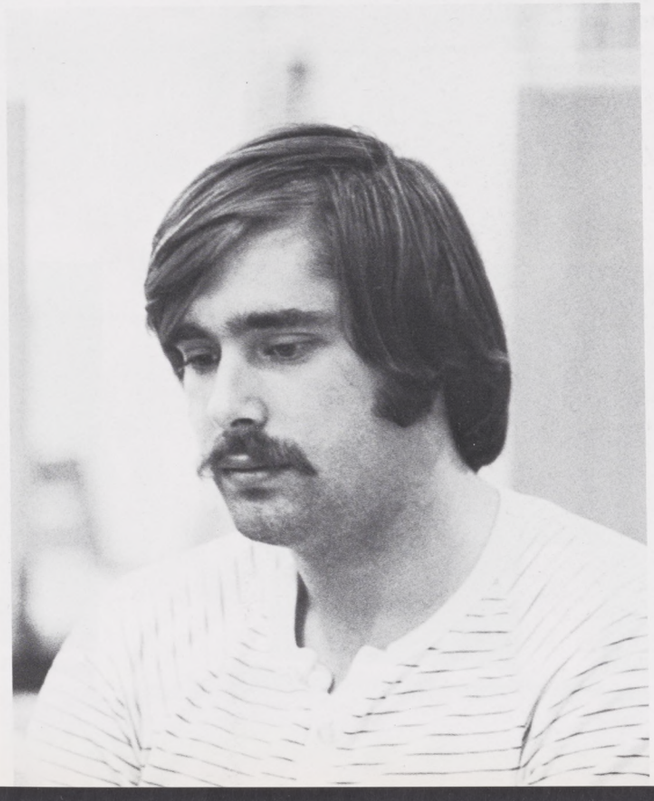
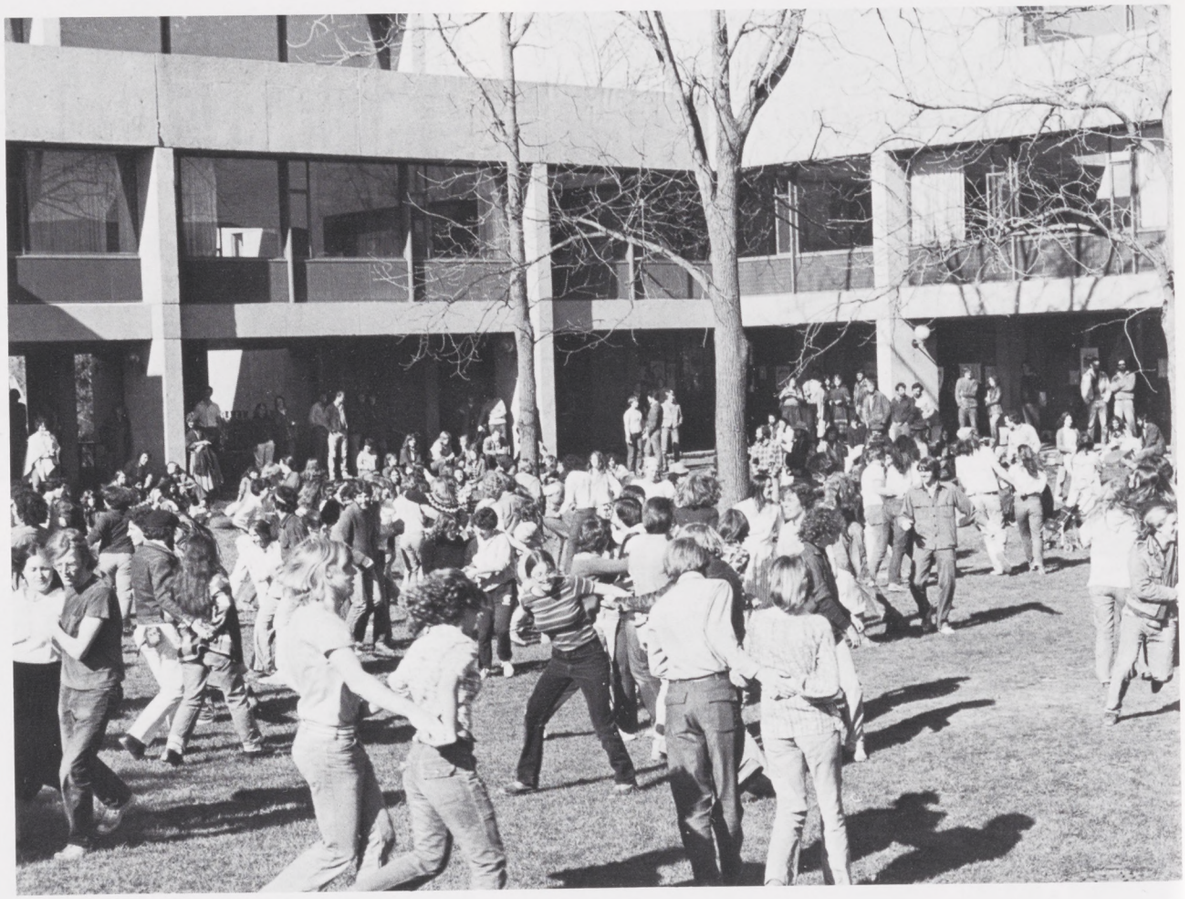
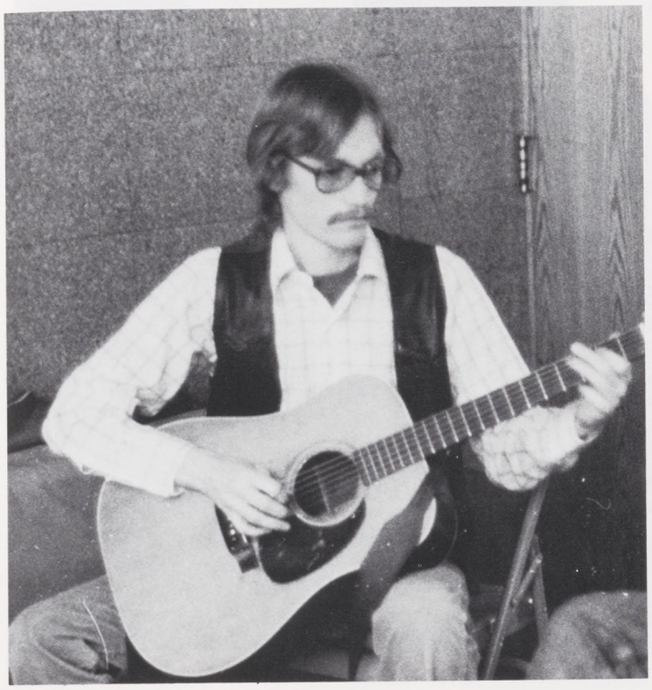






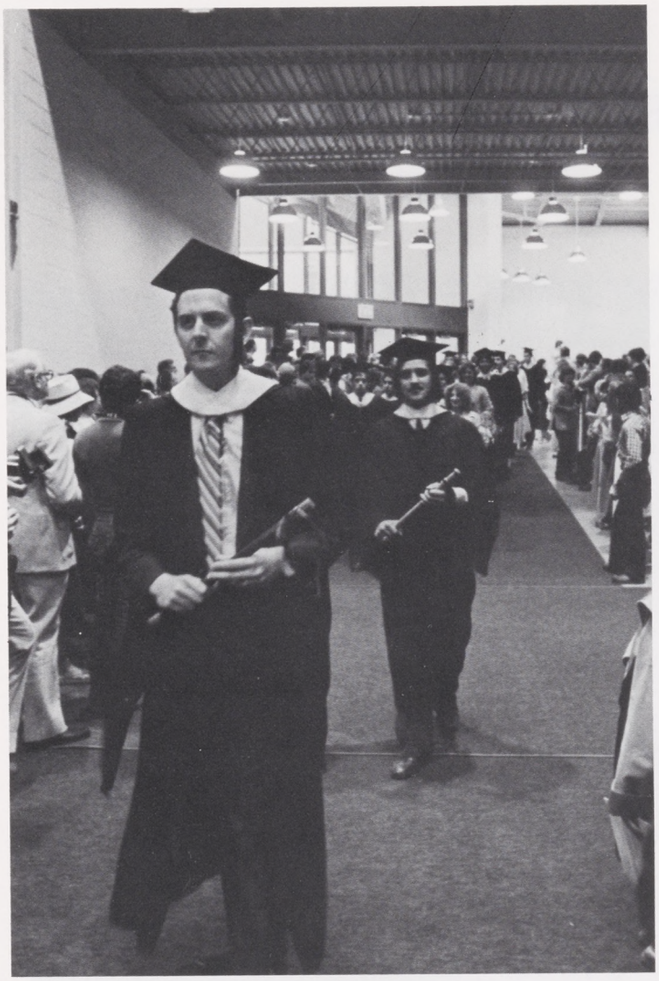


The Stephen J. Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival

Class & Charter Day: Prizes and Beer

Surviving a threatened cancellation due to budget problems, Class and Charter Day went on as usual this year.

An unusually hot mid-May day brought out scores to the afternoon cookout at Bristol, where beer, hot dogs and the numerous pies-in-the-faces of reddened administrators provided an escape from the library. In the morning, Dr. Elizabeth McCormick (above), present Hamilton and former Kirkland trustee and former president of Manhattanville College, spoke on the values of the liberal arts.

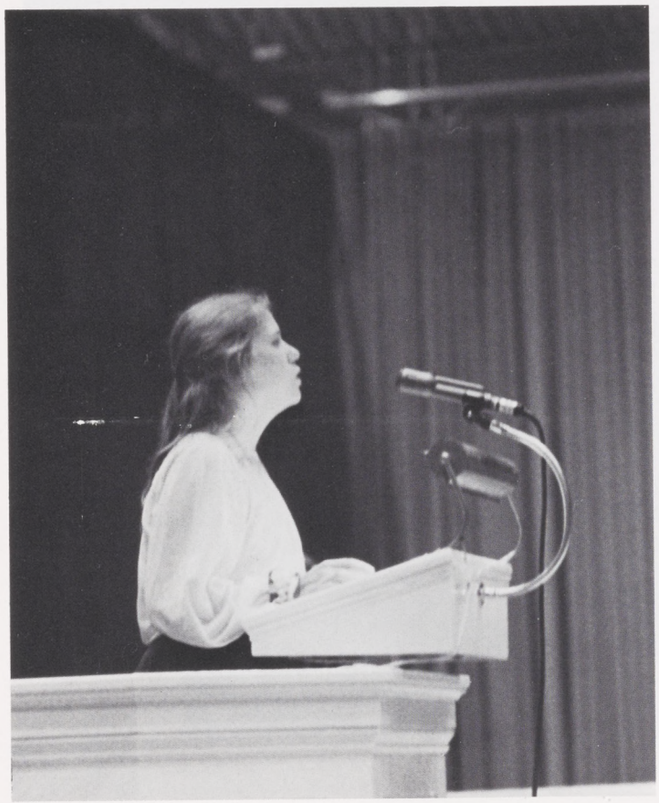


Hamilton Graduates The First Coed Class

Hamilton graduated its first coed class in ceremonies held in the fieldhouse on a rainy Sunday, May 27. The event was marked by a difference of opinion between President Carovano and senior speaker Jan Sidebotham over the results of the merger. Carovano, whose sentiments were echoed by Chairman of the Board of Trustees William M. Bristol III, said that the merger had been carried out with few problems. Sidebotham, on the other hand said that many of the former Kirkland students were unhappy with both the merger and its results. "Exhortations for unity at any cost have been the watchwords of the post-merger era," she said.

Senior Richard Lee also spoke and exhorted the graduates to maintain their college hopes and illusions.

Honorary degrees were awarded to former New York State Controller Arthur Levitt, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union Aryeh Neier, Composer Alice Parker, Philosopher Robert Leet Patterson, Presidential Advisor Sarah Weddington and Episcopal Minister Gibson Winter, who also addressed the Baccalaureate Service.



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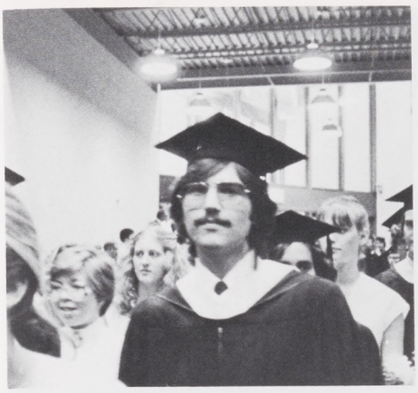

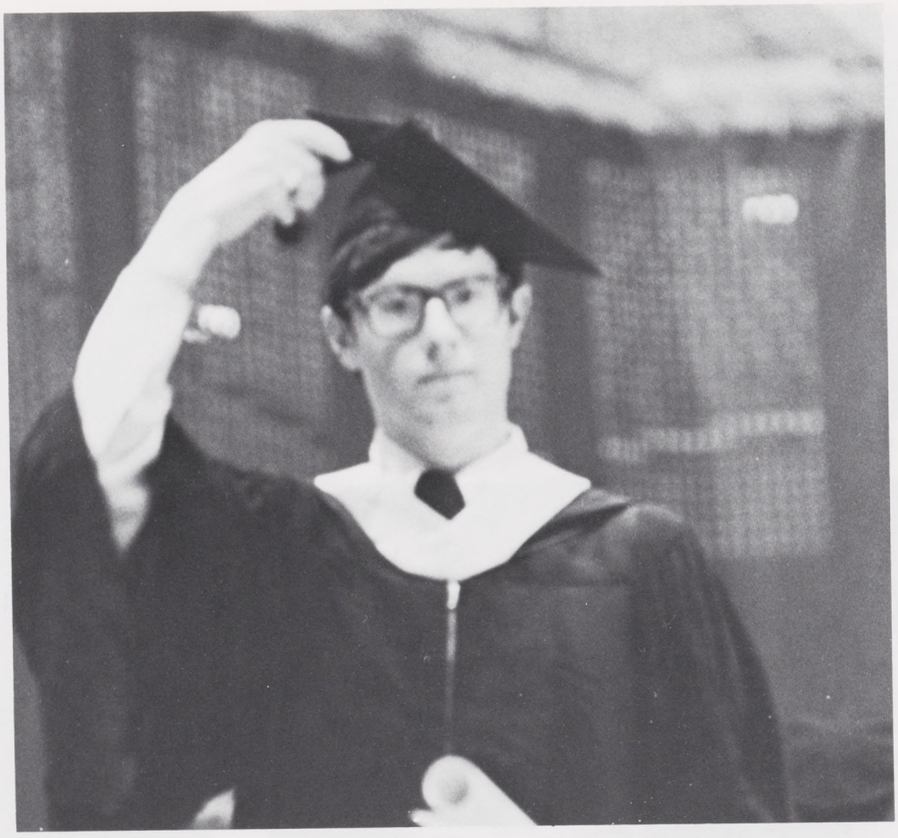

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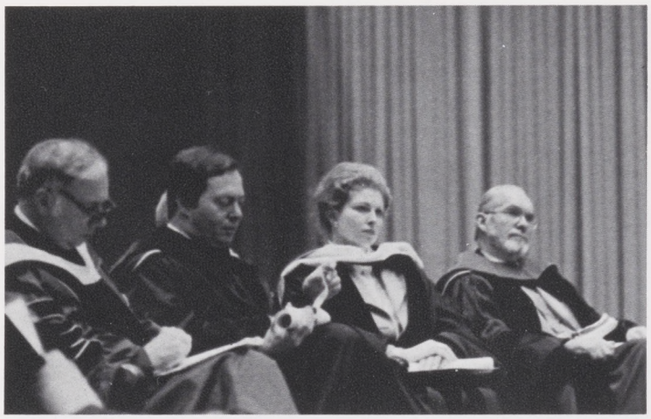
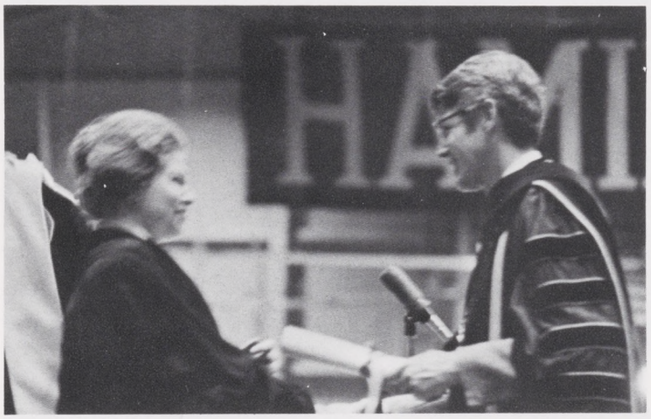
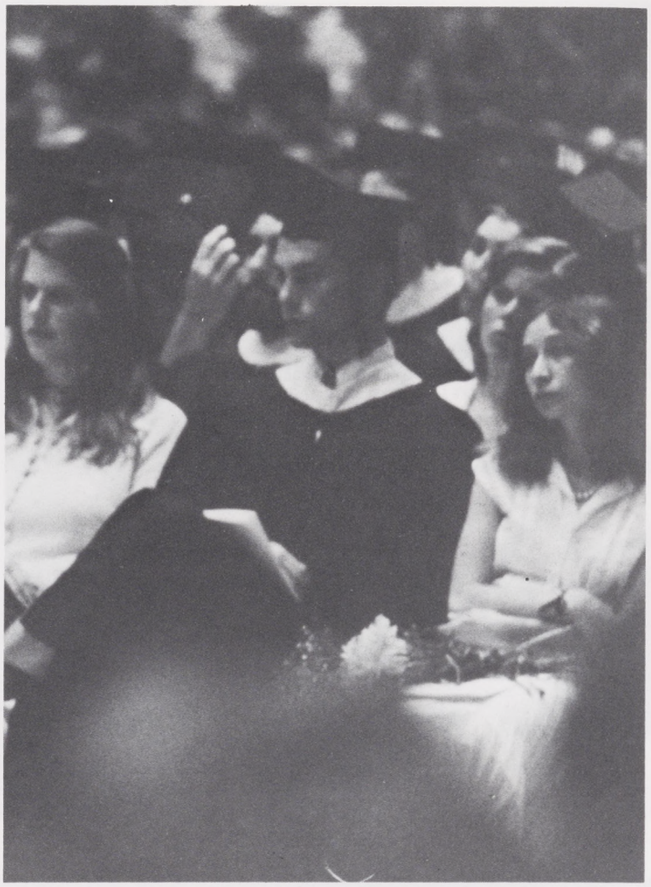


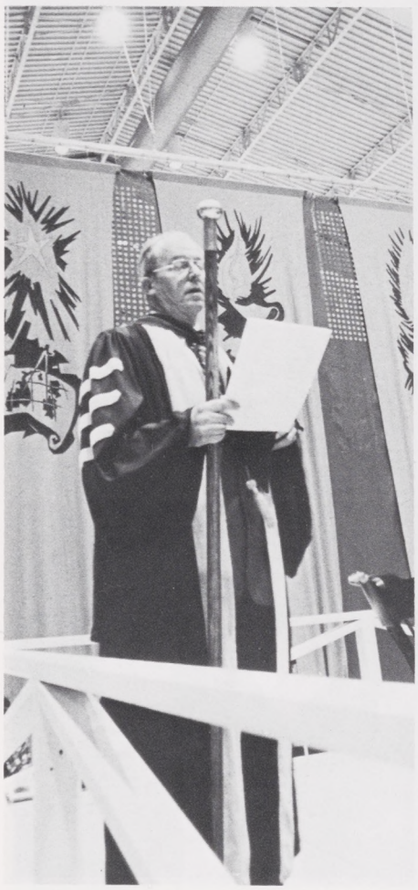
(l-r) Dean Gulick, Aryeh Neier, Sarah Weddington, and Gibson Winter



Sarah Weddington (1) and President Carovano



Rich Lee, senior speaker



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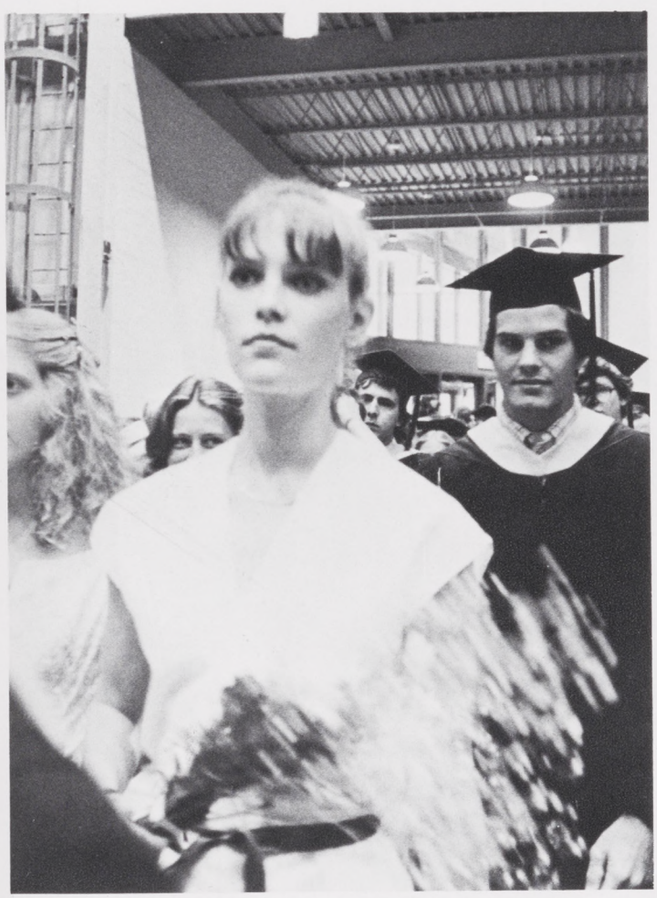

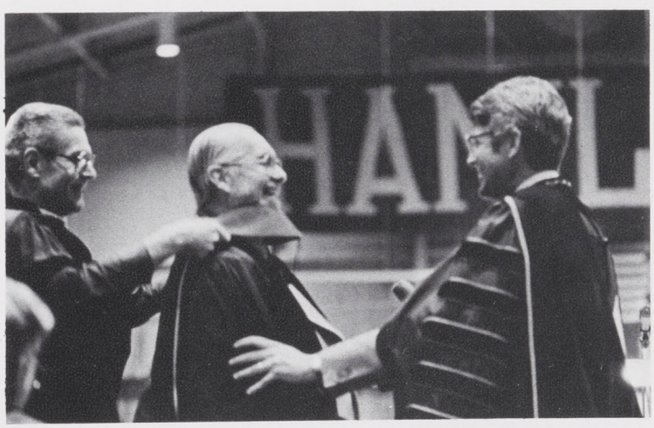

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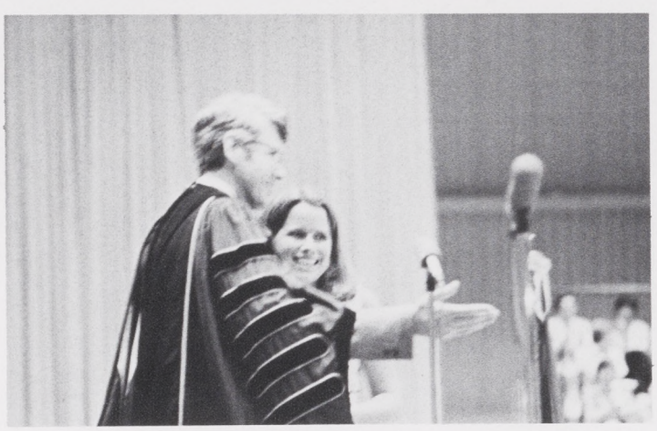

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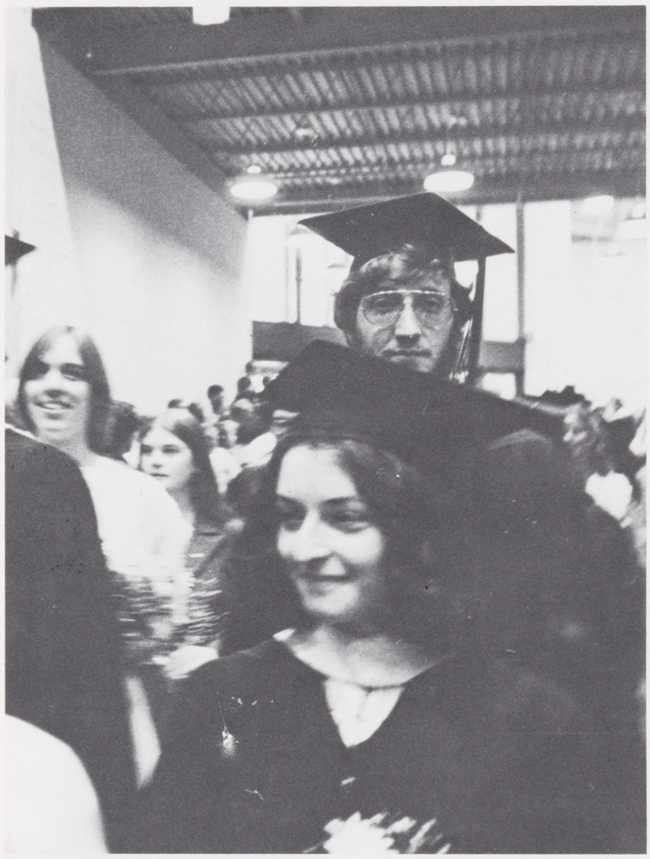

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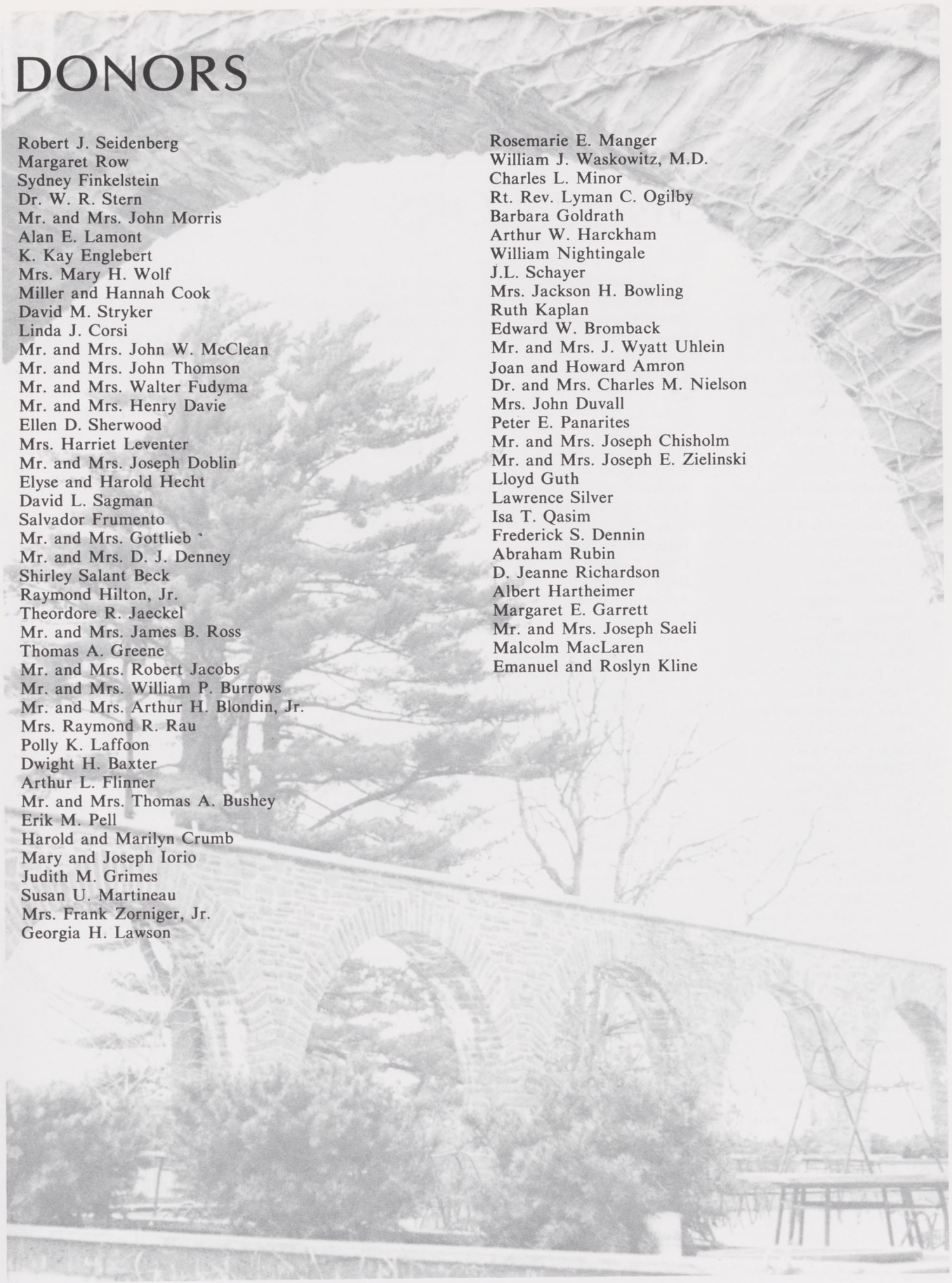

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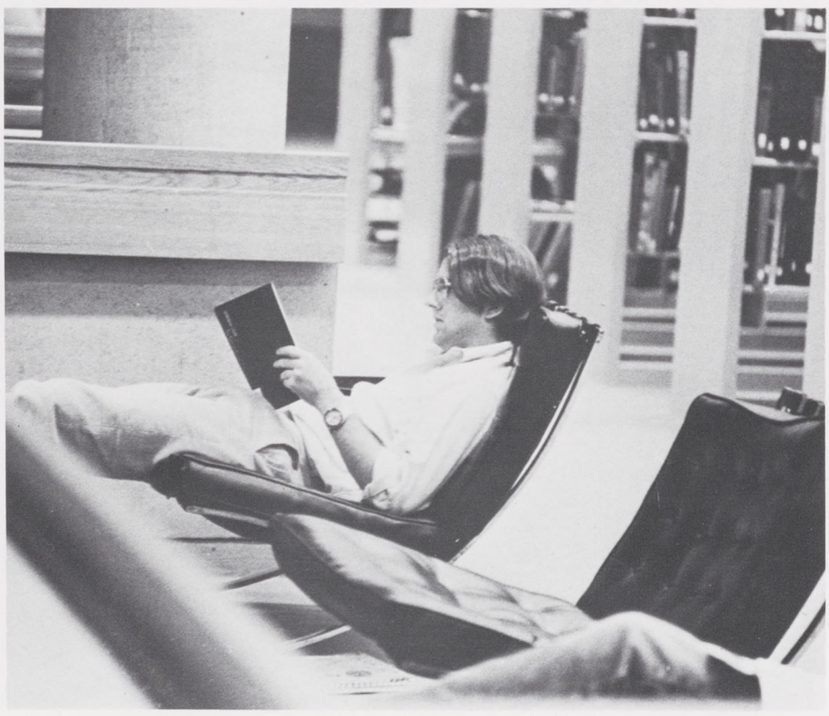

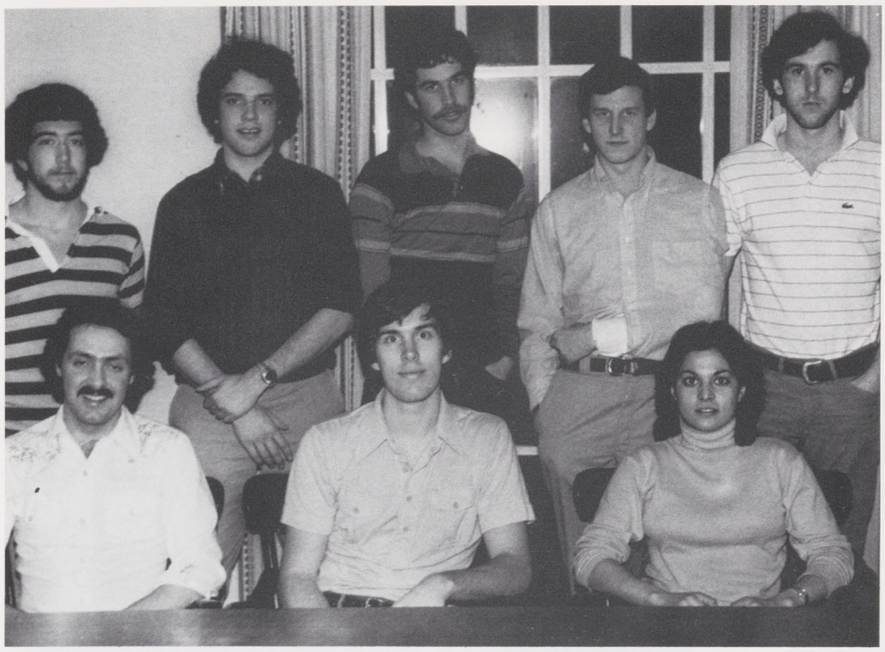

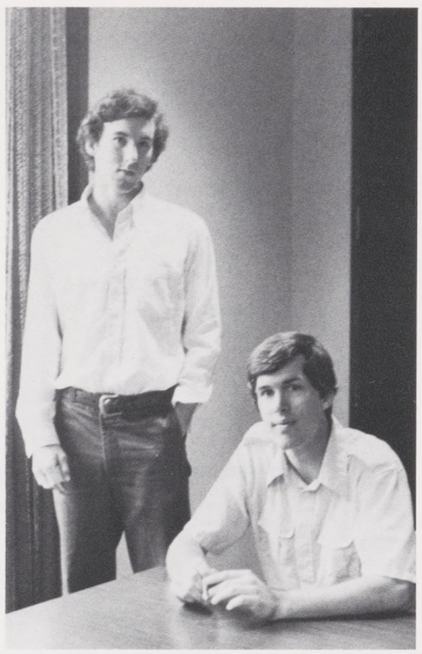

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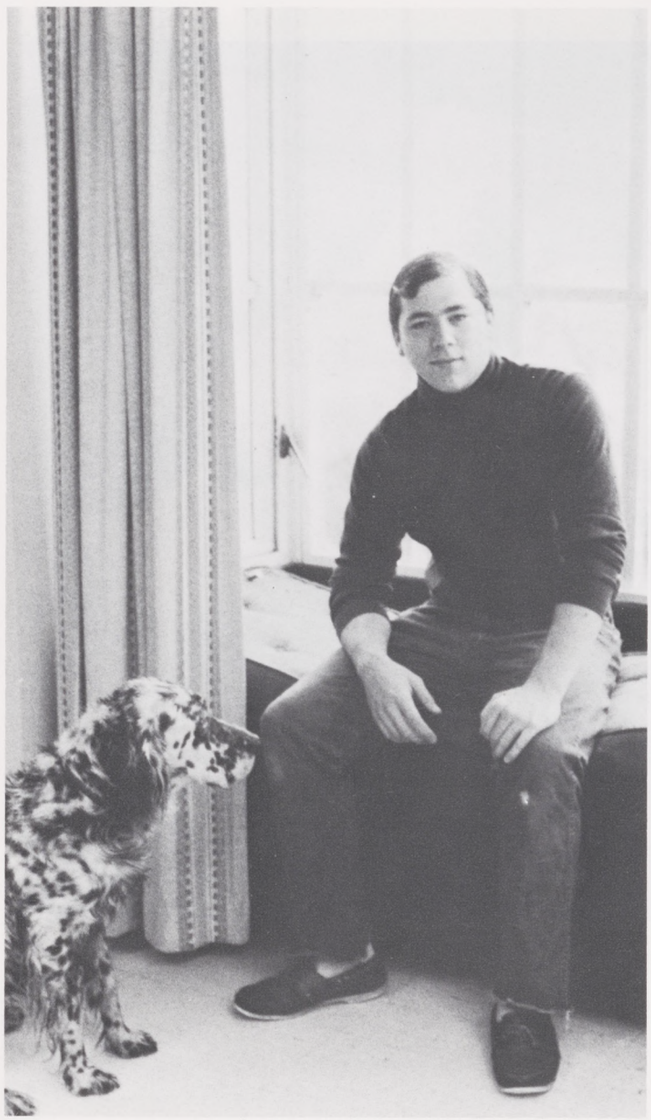

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The J. Board and Honor Court

During the '78-'79 academic year, Hamilton's Judiciary Board dealt with a tremendous variety of cases. Offenses spanning the breadth of the judicial code received varying penalties.

Controversy struck the board when the chairman resigned and the problems increased as major cases began to backlog. Vice-chairman Tom Glavin took over the unenviable task of chairing the board and helped alleviate the board's problems. Fortunately for the board as well as the community, the cases were infrequent and the major violations rare. The big "crush" came during reading period when five cases were heard in five days. The final case was not heard until May 25.

Steve Starnes,
J.Board Chairman, 1980

Despite having heard only a few cases, the Honor Court was quite active. For the first time in many years, the court sought to revise its constitution. The court proposed three revisions and one amendment, all of which were ratified in a student body vote and then unanimously accepted in a faculty vote. In addition the court revised the Honor Code materials regularly sent to incoming freshmen. With the support of Dean Gulick, members of the Honor Court designed and then produced a six-page brochure that included a short history of the honor code and a pledge page. Together these systems have strengthened the effectiveness of the honor system.

John Davis,
Honor Court Chairman, 1979

"The end was in the beginning."
Ralph Waldo Ellison